

The HATCHET

Vol. 63, No. 12 32 Pages

The George Washington University -- Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, December 6, 1966



THE LARGEST crowd of GW students to attend a Colonial basketball game in years was wildly enthusiastic at Saturday's home opener against Syracuse.

Photo by Boykin

Committee Presents Plans For School of Engineering

by Barbara Gehrke
News Editor

AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE appointed by the University to study and provide a plan for the future development of the GW School of Engineering and Applied Science presented its findings to President Lloyd H. Elliott and members of the University Board of Trustees, administration and faculty at a meeting Monday, Nov. 28.

Headed by Dr. J. Herbert Hol-

Campus Gets More Guards

A STRENGTHENED guard force and improved street lighting are being implemented by the University as a result of recent minor incidents in which coeds were attacked on campus at night.

The announcement was made by University President Lloyd H. Elliott in an interview last week, at which he stated that the administration has been made "acutely aware" of the protection problem, and is acting "with deepest concern" to alleviate it. According to Dr. Elliott, the Business Office is working to install more lights on buildings which front dark areas, and has asked the city to provide more street lighting.

The President emphasized that while the guard force, as well, has been expanded for greater campus safety, coeds must assume responsibility for their own safety by refraining, whenever possible, from taking walks at night without a companion.

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lomon, assistant secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology, the committee formed last year included representatives from government, industry and the University faculty and administration. Dean M. A. Mason of the SEAS served as an ex-officio member.

The mission of the committee was to 1) appraise the opportunities and potential of the SEAS; 2) evaluate the School's current faculty, facilities, financing and objectives; 3) appraise the desirable intra-University relationships between engineering and the other disciplines, and the desirable place of engineering and science at GW; and 4) recommend a ten-year plan of improvement and development to meet to objectives defined by the Committee.

Based on its findings, the Committee made a series of proposals published in a report entitled "Technology and the Modern University." In substance, the study revealed the SEAS to be in need of major changes in facilities, administration and faculty, and of a sharper sphere of emphasis.

Examining the role of engineering in today's world, the Committee found it to be of great current and even greater future significance. It therefore recommended in its report that the University "assume a leading role in fostering science and technology," and, specifically, "continue to maintain the SEAS and to do all that is possible to make it one of the finest in the country."

It further urged the integration of science and technology into the overall program of the University, in view of its finding that a separation between science and technology and the humanities exists in most universities, and is particularly noticeable at GW.

Studying current trends in engineering education, the Committee found engineering to be increasingly a graduate subject and, at the same time, increas-

ingly specialized.

Dr. Holloman cited figures illustrating that, although freshman enrollment at GW and nationally has increased steadily in the past ten years, the number of freshmen opting for engineering has shown a sharp drop.

In view of these facts, the Committee recommended that 1) the major emphasis of SEAS be in research and graduate level education, and 2) that the research emphasis in SEAS be centered around a few select fields.

It was also noted that the current educational trend is towards a graduate degree as the first professional degree in engineering. In line with this finding, the report proposed that (See Engineering, p. 5)

SC Approves Pass-Fail Bid

LIBERAL EDUCATION has become more of a reality at GW this week as the Student Council unanimously approved a recommendation to institute a pass-fail option for students in the Upper Columbian College.

The recommendation came in a motion by Tova Indritz and Ned Studholme and has been submitted to dean of Columbian College Calvin Linton. As submitted, the plan calls for a pass-fail system of grading for one course each semester, excluding any course in the student's major requirements. The course would count as credit toward a degree with a "pass" grade but would not affect QPI ratings.

The pass-fail system, if approved, would expand the choices by which a student could take a course. At present a course may be taken for credit and a grade, or may be audited for no credit and no grade. The system would allow an elective to be taken for credit but no grade. Removing the pressure of grades, the purpose of the plan is to encourage the student to explore academic areas out of his major, broadening the base of a liberal arts education without affecting his overall academic record.

The plan proposed closely follows a system initiated at Princeton, and is patterned after the system currently in operation for proseminar courses in field-of-study majors.

According to Miss Indritz, the proposed plan provides an excellent opportunity for students hesitant to take interesting but demanding courses outside of their major field.

She added that this was one of the few times when the Council had dealt with purely academic

affairs, and hoped that the faculty would be receptive to the proposal.

Council President Rick Harrison added that he "hopes this sets a precedent for Student Council participation in areas of academic interest. I would like to see it lead to further reforms such as extension of the option to other schools in the University, and to extension of the pass-fail criterion for non-majors in required physical education courses."

The plan is restricted to upperclassmen, according to Miss Indritz, to protect freshman and sophomore students who have not declared a major. A student later deciding to major in a field in which he took a pass-fail grading option would lose graduation credit for the course. If successful, the system would be expanded to include upperclassmen in every curriculum in the University.

Both Harrison and Miss Indritz were hopeful that action on the part of the faculty would allow the plan to go into effect next semester. The plan must be approved by the University faculty before any action can be taken.

Last Hatchet...

NEXT WEEK'S HATCHET, Dec. 13, will be the last issue before the Christmas recess. The next issue will appear on Jan 10. Any information relating to activities during the intervening weeks should be submitted to the Hatchet office by 1 pm, Friday, Dec. 9.

Arab ISS Speaker Says Israel Feels Need To Reinforce Being

by Philip Epstein
Features Editor

SADA' AT HASSAIN, co-director of the Palestine Liberation Organization, continued the In-

ternational Student Society's guest speaker series last Thursday evening with a talk on the Arab refugee problem.

Born in what is now Jordan,

Hassain came to the U.S. in 1949 and attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago. In 1955, Hassain joined the Arab Information Center and directed the Chicago branch.

Hassain opened his comments by saying that "the question is simple. . . it is an act of dispossession." He continued that a disunited people, united only by common religion, have "invaded" the shores of Palestine.

Hassain went on to say that many popular misconceptions about the Middle East situation need clarification. The first clarification he gave was that the problem is not an Arab-Jew conflict. "We have no quarrel with the followers of that great universal faith; it is only those Zionists that believe in such a conflict," the Arab leader said, and explained "It is a Palestinian-Zionist Israeli conflict."

(See Hassain, p. A19)



AN OVERFLOW crowd jammed into Govt 1 to hear Hassain address the ISS meeting on the Israeli-Arab disputes.

Photo by Cohen

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Dec. 6

TASSELS will meet at 4 pm in Bldg. D. Bring scissors. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will have a discussion on "What Good is Religion?" led by Neil H. Bowles of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston; at 5:15 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet on Mon. 102 at 8:30 pm. All pledges must attend.

UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB will meet at 9 pm in Library 403. Dan Pattr, press and information counselor of the Israeli Embassy will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will feature as speaker the Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Ross of the Wesley Methodist Church at 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.

ODK meeting will be held at noon in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. All members should attend.

BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR of the Washington area on "Electrochemical Investigation of Metabolic Processes" will be held in room 103 of the Reiss Science Building, Georgetown University, at 4 pm.

DANCE DEPARTMENT will present a talk by Nancy Johnson of the department on "Historical Backgrounds of the American Ballet," at 7:30 pm in Crawford Hall lobby.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION and the Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a Catholic-Lutheran dialogue at 8:30 in the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a general membership meeting at 8:30 pm in Govt. 101.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 pm at Superdorm. President Lloyd H. Elliott will discuss the new University Center.

HILLEL, 2129 F St., will hold Chanukah candle lighting services every night until Dec. 14. Time to be announced.

Thursday, Dec. 8

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT colloquium will be held in the Board of Trustees room on the sixth floor of the library at 4:30 pm. Professor Hans Galinsky of the University of Mainz will speak on "American Studies in Germany: A Critical Survey." The discussion is open to all.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will present a talk on "India Today" by Anqul Ahmad, attache of the Indian Embassy, at 7:30 pm in Strong Hall.

Friday, Dec. 9

HILLEL will sponsor a snack bar and discussion at noon, 2129 F St. Dr. Howard Sachar will speak on "Arab-Israeli Relations in the Cold War."

UNIVERSITY SENATE will hold a meeting open to all faculty members at 2:10 pm, fifth floor library.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a Christmas tea in honor of foreign students at the University, at 2:30 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge. Entertainment will be provided by the Russian Club Choir and the Dance department.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE will meet in Mon. 104 at 5 pm.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT House, 1825 R St., will host its Faculty Night, starting at 6:15 pm. Reservations are necessary.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present a concert by applied music students at 8:30 in the Arts Club auditorium, 2017 Eye St. NW. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Saturday, Dec. 10

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL languages and literatures

will sponsor an illustrated lecture by author Helen Hill on Greek theaters and temples at 11 am in Corc. 100.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Society Christmas ball will be held at the Indonesian Embassy, 2020 Massachusetts Ave., from 9 pm to 1 am. This formal ball is open to members for \$3 per couple and non-members at \$7.50 per couple. Tickets are available at the Student Union.

Sunday, Dec. 11

HILLEL will hold its annual Chanukah reception at the Israeli embassy at 1621 22nd St. NW from 2 to 5 pm. Israeli folk artist Guela Zohar will be guest performer.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA freshman women's honorary will hold its annual Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Helen Yakobson at 4 pm. Transportation will leave ODW at 3:45 pm. RSVP at ODW.

WESLEY FOUNDATION and Unitarian Club will sponsor a talk by the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn of Arlington Street Church, Boston, at 7 pm at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm, with a suggested contribution of 50 cents. All are welcome.

Monday, Dec. 12

PRESIDENT'S OPEN HOUSE will be held for students, faculty and administration from 3:30 to 4:30 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in D-206 at 4 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK dancing will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Notes

Any student interested in afternoon bridge should sign up in the commuters' committee mailbox, in the Student Union Annex.

Any male student wishing to play basketball on the commuters' team should sign up in the commuters' committee mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

Petitioning for Lower Columbian advising has been extended through today. Petitions are available in the student activities office in the Union Annex.

Committee Completes Holiday Season Plans

by Barbara Sack

ACTIVITIES are being coordinated by the Holiday Seasons committee, chaired by Pat Sondheimer and Larry Keblusek. The members of the committee are: Bob Bowle, Terry Gilmore, Mark Hecker, Jane Jensen, Bob Johnson, Ken Manni, Dave Melesco, Jay Silberner and Camille Smith.

President Lloyd H. Elliott's Christmas reception for students and faculty will open the holiday week Monday, Dec. 12, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm in Lower Lisner. Cookies and punch will be served and decorations and entertainment will be provided

of the Library. The lighting will be followed by a performance of the Messiah Chorus by the University chorus under the direction of George Steiner in Lisner.

The Children's Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 4 pm in All States Hall, for the benefit of underprivileged children from Grant and Stevens Elementary Schools. Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell will preside over the festivities in the role of Santa Claus, and a skit will be presented by Tassels members dressed in the costumes of comic strip characters. Dave Melesco is organizer of the event.

Toys to be distributed to the children at this party will be collected in a drive ending at 5 pm Tuesday, Dec. 13. Donations may be either new or used toys in good condition ranging in price from 50 cents to \$2. They should be wrapped and marked whether they are intended for a boy or a girl. Toys will be collected in University dormitories and at the student activities office.

Also on Wednesday, the annual candlelight service will be held at 12:10 pm in University Chapel, 1906 H St. The service will include readings from the scriptures and singing by the choir.

Bringing the week's activities to a close will be a carolling party at GW Hospital on Thursday. Last year over a hundred students joined in the carolling. The group will assemble in front of the Student Union at 7 pm.

Several competitions will also spark the holiday spirit at GW. On Tuesday, Dec. 13, entries in the house decoration contest will be judged. Any campus groups may set up a display or decorate its house or a building on campus. Groups should contact Bob Bowle at the student activities office for information.

Pre-holiday season publicity will be accomplished through a poster contest, the winners of which will be judged Thursday, Dec. 8. All entries must be submitted to the activities office by noon Thursday. Originality, craftsmanship and promotion of holiday activities will constitute the criteria for judging.

At the end of the week, points will be tallied for participation in holiday seasons activities. The organizations with the most points— one sorority, one fraternity and one independent group, will receive trophies.



HOLIDAY SEASONS co-chairmen Larry Keblusek and Pat Sondheimer.

by the Holiday Seasons committee.

Tuesday will feature the traditional tree lighting ceremony conducted by Board Chairman E. K. Morris, at 8 pm in back

Library To Close...

THE LIBRARY will be open regular hours during Christmas and New Year holidays, with the exception of the following dates: closed Dec. 25-26 and Jan. 1-2.

The Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20008. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, U.S. Student Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press.

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People-to-People Talk Features 'India Today'

by Toni Falbo

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will continue its speaker series with a talk this Thursday, at 7:30 pm in Strong Hall by Indian embassy attache Anquill Ahmad, who will discuss "India Today."

On Dec. 13 at 1 pm in Strong Hall, Jean Louis Boudoin, a Belgian administrator for nationwide People-to-People, will discuss the annual Student Abroad program, which sends student ambassadors to various countries in Europe every summer.

The program includes a stay with a European family, followed by a month and a half of independent travel. The GW chapter sent two representatives on this program last year. Anyone interested in this foreign travel program is invited to attend the discussion.

At the second People-to-People cultural affairs session Nov. 22, Swedish embassy attache Hans Von Knorring discussed "Sex, Suicide and Socialism."

Von Knorring attempted to dispel the American image of Sweden as a hotbed of free sex, rampant suicide and overpowering socialism. He stated that even though Sweden takes a more liberal view of sex, the traditional family situation and mores pre-

vail. One-parent families are rare, he said, and abortion is illegal unless the health of the mother necessitates it.

Von Knorring admitted that premarital sex relations are more frequent among young people in Sweden than here. He also stated that the Swedish suicide rate, which is notoriously high, is nonetheless lower than those of West Germany or Poland.

As for Swedish socialism, Von Knorring stated that over 90 per cent of all production is privately owned. He preferred labelling Sweden as a welfare state, with its socialized medicine, housing and social security.

Mrs. Miller To Lecture On Greeks

MRS. HELEN HILL MILLER, author of several books on Greece, will give an illustrated lecture on Greek theaters and temples at 11 am Saturday, Dec. 10 in Corc. 100, under the sponsorship of the department of Classical languages and literatures.

Mrs. Miller received her PhD from the University of Chicago, after completing undergraduate work at Bryn Mawr. She has had extensive newspaper experience, and has worked as a free-lance writer for many publications, including Newsweek and National Geographic magazines.

Her interest in Greece was aroused by travels in that country, and she has published three books on Greek history and archaeology, with a fourth due for release in the fall of 1967.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S MISS MODEL PLEDGE AND COURT: Chosen from the top four pledges from each sorority they are, left to right: Liz Van Cise, first runner up, KKG; Charlotte Greenewalt, fourth runner up, Chi Omega; Charisea Dearing, Miss Model Pledge, Pi Beta Phi; Margie Twiss, second runner-up, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Kuhn, third runner-up, Kappa Delta. Judges were Dr. and Mrs. Ganz, and Professor Kline.

Peace Corps Team To Recruit GW Students Via Talks, Movies

A PEACE CORPS recruiting team will be on campus this week, with team leader Larry Omo and five other return volunteers, all former GW students, recruiting University juniors and seniors through Friday.

The campaign will be run from the Student Union Annex, rm. 215. Two information booths will be set up, one in the lobby of the Student Union and the other on the first floor of Mon-

roe. Each booth will be manned by at least one recruiter and two GW students currently enlisted in the Corps. Pictures of volunteers in action and pamphlets will be available at each stand.

The campus campaign will also include talks and movies. The schedule for the informal speeches to be given by the returned volunteers is as follows: today: Superdorm formal lounge,

9 pm, and Calhoun, 9 pm; tomorrow: Strong Hall, 7:30 pm.

Talks will also be given to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. Movies of the work of Corps volunteers will be shown today and tomorrow in the Student Union Annex, rm. 215, at 7 pm. All interested students are invited.

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps should take the modern languages aptitude test which will be administered today at 3 and 7 pm and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 am, 3 pm and 7 pm in room 215 of the Annex. This test does not obligate the applicant to join the Corps. His decision need not be made until after the results of the test are returned in January.

Newman Club To Sponsor Catholic-Lutheran Dialogue

A CATHOLIC - LUTHERAN dialogue will be sponsored by Newman Foundation and the Lutheran Student Association on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 pm at the Newman Student Center, 2210 F St.

The presentation will be made by Father Harry McSorley of the Paulist Fathers, who has made a career of Lutheran studies. He holds a degree in Lutheran Theology from the University of Heidelberg and is now a professor of Ecumenical Studies at St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C. He will speak on "Newer Catholic Attitudes Toward Luther."

According to Father A.F. La Vauts, chaplain of the Newman Foundation, Father McSorley will present an argument showing that Luther was correct in some of his theological theories.

Pastor John E. Schramm, a Lutheran minister, and Prof. Harry E. Yeide, of the GW religion department, will also make contributions to the dialogue, which is open to all students.

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Student Plans Program To Help Needy Mississippi Delta Families

A MISSISSIPPI PROJECT to provide needed clothing, food, books, tutoring and medical care for inhabitants of the poverty plagued Delta region is being conducted by GW student Bob Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick, a student in the Law School, went to Mississippi last summer as assistant to Marion Wright of the Legal Defense Fund. He was beaten and arrested during his activities to aid in school desegregation, welfare work and farmer's league organization.

Fitzpatrick urged any GW stu-

dent who can help with materials, money or tutoring to contact him by phone at the Law School or at home at 2001 N. 15th St., Apt. 2, Arlington, Va.

During the next few days, clothing, books, canned food and other needed materials may be deposited in boxes which will be located in the dormitories. The items collected will be taken to Mayersville, Miss., for distribution after the New Year by members of the Delta Ministry.

"Some of these people subsist on an average income of \$500 per year," Fitzpatrick explained. "They live in homes that are better termed shacks. Their heat during the winter comes from wood-burning stoves or cheap heaters."

Tutors are also needed to help Negro high school students in Modern Algebra and Algebra II. These students attend the newly-integrated high school in Rolling

Fork, Miss. Anyone willing to tutor will be provided with round trip transportation leaving Dec. 16, and accommodations in Mississippi.

Money is needed for a special case. Jennie Joyce Willis, 13, of Straight Bayou, was shot by an unknown assailant after she tried to enroll in an all-white school, with a resultant loss of sight in one eye. Any funds contributed by GW students will be used to pay her doctor bills, which her family is unable to afford.

Christian Science Group To Debate Religion's Role

"WHAT GOOD IS RELIGION" will be discussed by Neil H. Bowles, CSB, a Christian Science lecturer from Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge.

Bowles will speak under the auspices of the GW Christian Science Organization, which invites all members of the University to attend.

A recognized practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, Bowles is also a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. For the past eight years, he has spent a major part of each year traveling in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Africa lecturing on Christian Science.

Student Concert...

THE GW MUSIC department will present a concert by University applied music students Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 pm in the Arts Club Auditorium, 2017 Eye St., N.W. The concert is open to everyone free of charge. Performing will be Susan Gillen, Christine Gorham, Shirley Kline, Claire Samaras, Frances Walther, and Bryn Wolnitz, piano; Laura Campbell, Steve Garfinkel, Jane Jensen, Judy Rodgers and Dorothy Schrader, vocal; and Luciano Smith, flute.



In separate meetings to be held on campus this week Neil H. Bowles (right) and the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn will address students on religious topics (see stories below).

Rev. Mendelsohn To Speak At Joint Dinner-Discussion

THE REV. JACK MENDELSON, author of several books on Unitarianism, will ask "Are We the Long-Sought Missing Link Between Animals and Truly Human Beings?" at a meeting Sunday, Dec. 11, under the joint sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation and the GW Unitarian Club. All students are invited to join Dr. Mendelsohn for dinner at 6:30 pm, followed by a talk and discussion at 7 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., N.W.

Dr. Mendelsohn received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from Harvard University and his doctor of divinity from Meadville Theological Seminary. He is now minister of the Arlington Street Unitarian Universa-

list Church in Boston. His wide and varied interests include world religions, humanitarian social action and racial justice.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and South America, and has written many magazine articles and pamphlets. He is also author of five books.

His interest in world religions led him to write a book entitled "God, Allah and Ju Ju" on the various god concepts in the world. "Why I am a Unitarian" and "Why I am a Unitarian Universalist" are explanations of the teachings of the religion which he serves as minister.

"The Forest Calls Back" is the

story of Dr. Theodor Binder of Peru, who set up a medical program similar to Schweitzer's hospital in Africa. "The martyrs," published this year, is the story of sixteen men who gave their lives for racial justice.

A civic leader, the Reverend Mendelsohn is president of the Urban League of Greater Boston; board member of the Binder Schweitzer Amazonian Hospital Foundation of New York, the Citizen's Housing and Planning Association of Metropolitan Boston, and the Boston Conference on Religion and Race; and member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, the NAACP, and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

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Engineering-from p. 1

Advisors Stress Arts-Engineering Course

1) the quality requirements for all degrees offered be at a high level, and 2) that a one year residency be required for the doctor's degree.

Undergraduate education and what form it should take in the future caused some disagreement within the Committee, although the majority felt that a two-year basic core curriculum in engineering should be adopted, following the national trend.

It was further suggested that undergraduate engineering students spend their first two years in Columbian College, and that the number of degree options be substantially reduced.

The Committee found that the unique position of GW in the District of Columbia made it advisable to institute programs taking advantage of scientific and technological opportunities here.

Finally, the study made recommendations on specific problems of facilities, students, faculty and administration in the SEAS.

The Committee found SEAS facilities to be adequate for current needs, but inadequate for the future, with particular weakness in support facilities needed for research, such as a machine shop, library and technical equipment. Facilities in SEAS were called "good in comparison to the science departments, but poor compared to first-rate engineering schools."

The Committee therefore recommended the allocation of an additional \$1 million over the next three years to expand technical and library facilities, with the possibility of developing an engineering complex around Tompkins Hall.

The SEAS student body was found to be composed of neither very good nor very bad students, and to include a large percentage of parttime students. The Committee urged the improvement of the quality of engineering students through stronger course instruction and more rigorous entrance requirements.

A study of the SEAS faculty showed the majority is not nationally known, with salaries for senior faculty well below the national average and 20 to 30 per cent of courses taught by part-time faculty.

The Committee's recommendation was that an additional \$1.5 million be allocated over three years for a faculty salary increase of as much as 50 per cent in an attempt to raise the overall quality of faculty.

The Committee further suggested that faculty in SEAS be encouraged to hold joint appointments in other schools of the University and that an effort be made to make new faculty appointments of qualified teachers.

Prof. John Brewer of the Law School, a member of the University Senate, noted at Monday's presentation that the faculty approval clause in the current faculty code makes improvement of staff difficult, since appointment is not in the hands of the department itself. He further cited the problem that the code's wording gives rise to various interpretations.

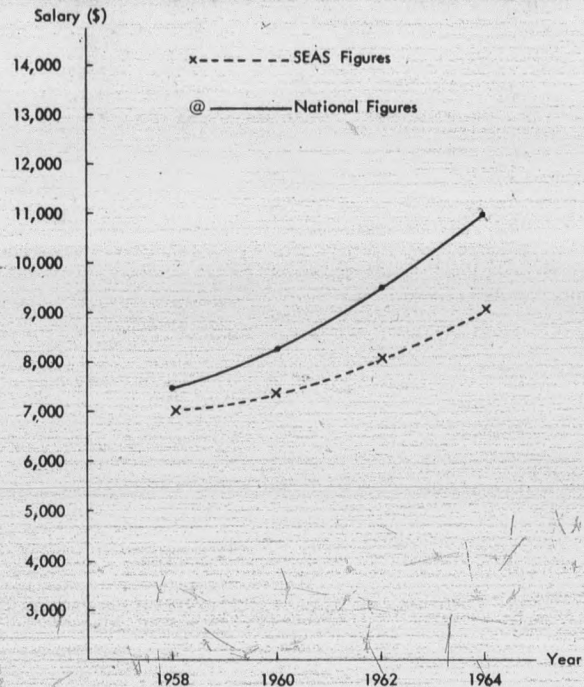
Dr. Hollomon concurred with this opinion, calling SEAS "a school in which the responsible people have no authority," and as a solution, presented the Committee's recommendation on SEAS administration.

Under this plan, the department chairman and the dean of the school would have authority for curriculum and faculty promotion and salary. These powers now lie in the Dean's Council and the Faculty Personnel Committee.

Also regarding administration, the study advised improvement of all administrative practices of SEAS, specifically a more organized accounting system, the maintaining of detailed records of all students, and a more effective advising system.

Dr. Holloman noted that many of the report's recommendations, such as those regarding student

COMPARISON OF SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE FACULTY SALARIES WITH NATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL FACULTIES AVERAGE TEACHING SALARY-ALL RANKS-ACADEMIC YEAR BASIS



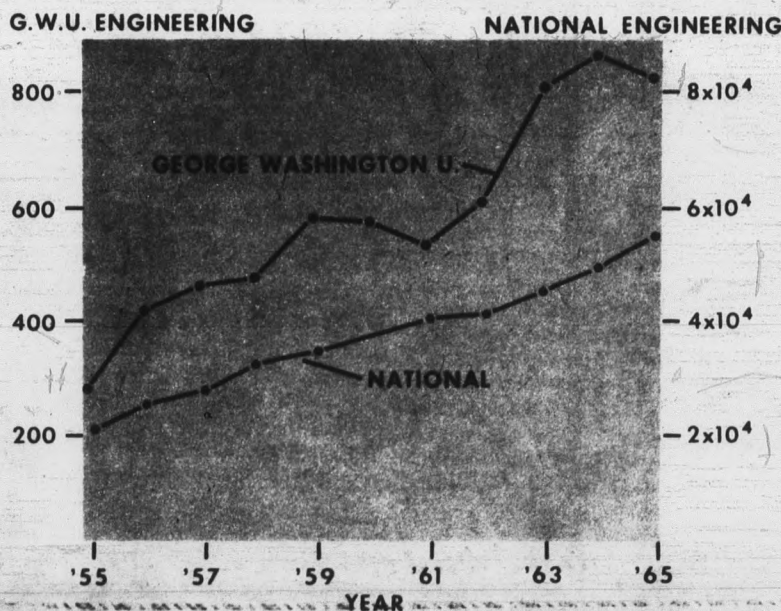
records and advising, should be applied to the entire University and not SEAS alone.

President Elliott said of the study, "Engineering education, like all other education today, is being examined because we are trying to design a program for tomorrow's needs. We are attempting to read the signals cor-

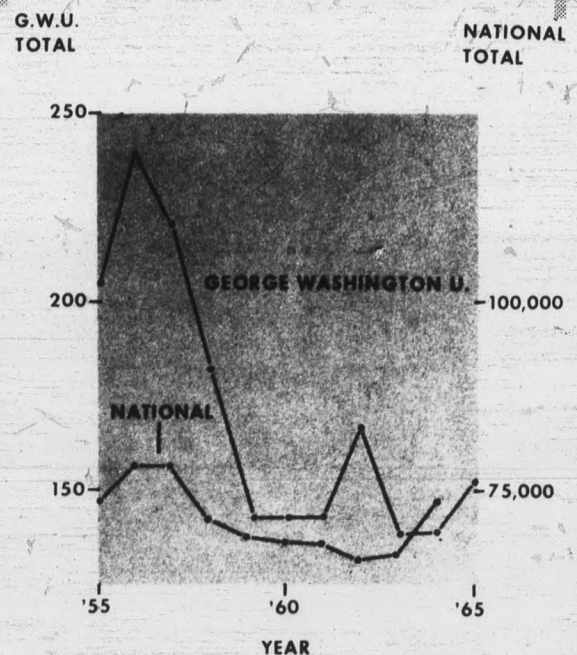
rectly."

In authorizing this study, President Elliott said, GW is "joining a parade which already exists." He concluded by saying that the report is now "public property, to be disseminated and discussed" within the University with the goal of utilizing its suggestions most effectively.

CURRENT TRENDS FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERING ENROLLMENT



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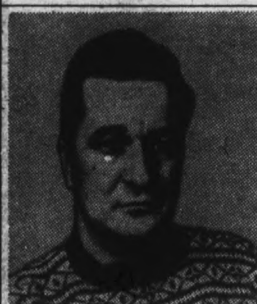
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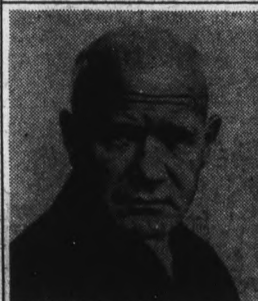
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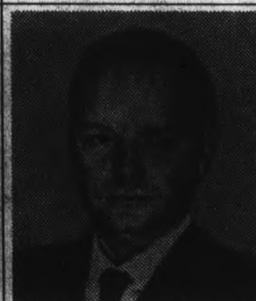
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Israeli Press Official To Speak Here Today

DAN PATTIR, press and information counselor of the Israeli Embassy, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the University Press Club, tonight at 9 p.m. in Library 403.

Pattir fought with the underground Haganah during Israel's war of independence, and after the war graduated from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. After serving as sports editor and political reporter for the Israeli daily newspaper "Davar," he was assigned to London where he worked for the BBC. Pattir was later special correspondent in England and Northern Europe for "Davar."

Returning to Israel, Pattir joined the editorial board of "Davar" and contributed columns and radio commentaries on defense, African and international affairs. He has also served as vice chairman of the Military Commentators Association and was a member of Israel's delegation to the 20th General Assembly of the United Nations.

This is the third program of

Law Speaker...

WILLIAM HALL, assistant dean of the University of Maryland School of Law will speak to students interested in law school on Dec. 7 in the Formal Parlor of Madison Hall between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students who wish to have personal interviews may sign up for them in the office of the dean of men.

the University Press Club, which heard the assistant national editor of the Washington Post, John V. Resitup, at its last meeting. The group was also the guest of the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the National Press Club last week to hear a specialist on Red China speak.

The GW Press Club is now making plans to apply for recognition as an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism fraternity.

ISS To Hold Holiday Ball December 10

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Society's Christmas Ball will be held Dec. 10 from 9 pm to 1 am at the Embassy of Indonesia, 2020 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.

The Ball is open to members and non-members, and will feature refreshments, open bar and music by the Omegas. Tickets are available in the Student Union ticket office at \$3 per couple for members and \$7.50 per couple for non-members.

ISS President Roxanne Ploss commented, "The ball is unique because foreign embassies are rarely made available to the public for such events. We hope to have a large turnout, and are planning to hold a Spring Ball if this one is successful."

Religion-In-Life To Begin Series With Health Lecture

RELIGION IN LIFE begins its annual series Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 pm in Lisner Lounge with a lecture by the Rev. Arthur H. Rost, assistant director of Protestant Chaplain Activities at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The topic of this first program will be "Religion and Mental Health in Crisis and Change."

An ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, the Reverend Rost received both his AB and BD degrees from Phillips University at Enid, Okla. His interest in the institutional ministry began in 1955 when he took a course in clinical pastoral training at a mental hospital in Oklahoma.

Coming to Washington in 1956,

he completed two years of intensive training for the institutional ministry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. After this training period, he became one of the Chaplain Supervisors at the Hospital, participating in the work of a chaplain in interviewing and counseling patients and conducting worship services as well as in the supervision of training of seminarians and ordained clergymen.

The Reverend Rost is also a member of the staff of the Pastoral Institute of Washington, as a part-time pastoral counselor. For the past two years, he has served as chairman of the Ministry of Pastoral Care at the First Christian Church, Alexandria, Va.

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Peace Corps

Volunteers Move to Post-Revolution Countries

by Sheldon Gewirtz
and Donna Israel

"THAT'S WONDERFUL! I could never do it, but that's just great!" That's what people tell Janice Berman. But then again, "some people must do it," asserts Linda Youchach. And Jerry Schwartz is one of those most enthusiastic about doing it. These GW seniors are Peace Corps bound.

But, what exactly is the Peace Corps? Since President Kennedy's proposal in 1961, more than twenty thousand volunteers from all fifty states and several U.S. territories have served in 52 nations. Although the Peace Corps is promoted by the U.S. government, it does not represent the government diplomatically. "Most people going into the Peace Corps have a feeling for people and that's really all it takes," says Linda.

Placement Test

Any U.S. citizen at least 18 years of age with no dependents under 18 is eligible. The selective process of being chosen for the Peace Corps begins when one fills out an application (available at any post office or at the Peace Corps Center) which is in no way an obligation. Next the applicant takes the Peace Corps Placement and Language Aptitude Test which determines country assignment. There is no personal interview.

If a prospective volunteer is given and accepts an invitation to the Peace Corps, he becomes a trainee. The selective process continues throughout the training period which is conducted on college campuses, or in Peace Corps facilities in Puerto Rico, Hilo, Hawaii, or by groups such as the National 4-H or CARE.

Students in Training

Training may be either 13 weeks or the Advanced Training Program for College Juniors which Janice, Linda and Jerry began last summer. During their academic year, they carry on their training in a smaller degree. Next summer, they will finish

their training and go overseas.

A one-time hog farmer, now Peace Corpsman Moritz Thomson says of his training program, "It was a fantastic schedule - what they called a 'structured program' - and after the first three days we realized that it was planned that way on purpose. If there were any psychotics in the bunch who had sneaked through the screening, they wanted to find out fast, and if we were breakable, they wanted to break us here in the United States." About 75 per cent of those who enter training go overseas.

Liberal Arts Backbone

Once abroad, the volunteer is responsible to the government of the host country which has requested the volunteers. The Peace Corps assigns the individual to a country and the host country then decides where the volunteer is to be placed. There is a wide variety of jobs available to volunteers.

A college degree is not essential; however, one Peace Corps official states, "It wasn't planned that way but liberal arts graduates have become the backbone of the Peace Corps idea."

Volunteers serve in all capacities to teach others to raise their standard of living. They may work at rural or urban projects, in education, athletics, agriculture, health care and in many other needed fields.

The Peace Corps offers an opportunity to immerse oneself in the life of another culture, to travel, to learn another language and to gain practical overseas living and working experience.

Independence, Challenge

What made Janice, Jerry and Linda, all native New Yorkers, join the Corps? "A sense of independence, idealism, and personal challenge; it accomplishes something," agree Janice and Jerry.

Linda sits pensively, feeling that there is something more which must be said. "The United States always tries to move in

after the revolution, while Communist infiltration takes place in the under-developed countries long before the revolutions."

Linda believes that for the first time, through the Peace Corps, the U.S. is showing itself to the people of the world as more than just "the establishment." Jerry and Janice concur. They reveal how people around the world respect Peace Corpsmen. "Communists in underdeveloped countries have long since realized it is not worthwhile to verbally attack those in the Corps," declares Janice.

Linda continues, "You have a moral responsibility beyond yourself."

Having grown up in New York City, Linda sees New York as "the one and only place" as far as its inhabitants are concerned. Brazil beckons to Linda to "learn about other people and who they are." As Linda receives knowledge in her forthcoming job, she gives as well, for she wants "to help people to realize themselves."

'People-Oriented'

Both Janice and Jerry, who will be in Thailand, are training for community development which includes agriculture, public health, sanitation and numerous other fields. All three Corps people in training declare the Peace Corps to be "not project-oriented, but people-oriented," meaning that the Peace Corps has the job to fit the person qualified to be in the Corps.

Four-fifths of college students who apply for the Peace Corps are finally accepted. Janice, Jerry and Linda are among those excited about it. Their training programs, which all three seniors admitted to be a rigorous one only made them all the more eager to begin working.

Jerry, spent some time in Oak Ridge, Ark., a town of 160 persons, in order to savor small-town life. Janice, in training for teaching English, participated in an experimental training program in which no Peace Corps philosophy is given in courses.

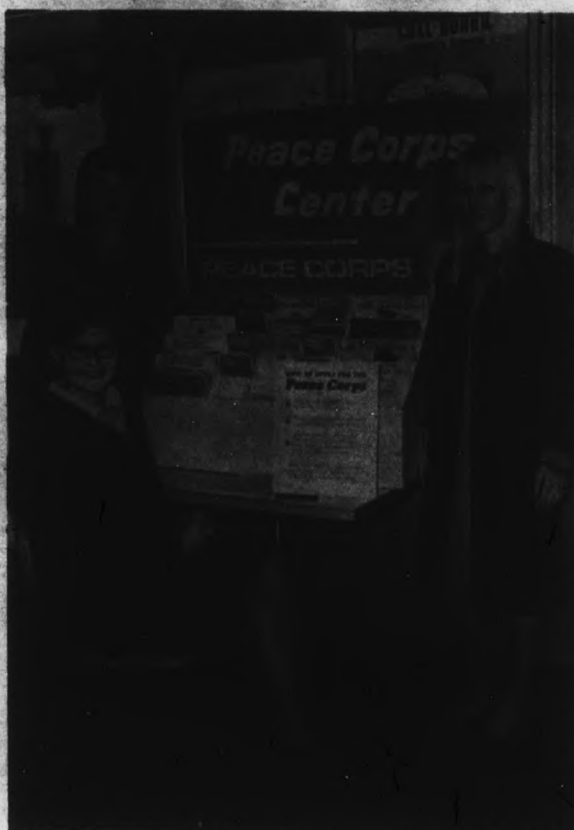


Photo by Boykin
THREE GW COEDS aid in the Peace Corps recruitment drive after volunteering themselves. From left to right Janice Berman, Jean Bernard, and Bonnie Towles.

Janice, Linda and Jerry all individual Peace Corps volunteer? Jerry sums it up by saying that "the Peace Corps gives unparalleled opportunity to understand another culture, an opportunity to understand your own capabilities, and look into yourself."



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Student Life Nominates 35

by Peggy Kerr
Asst. News Editor

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will include thirty-five GW students in its 1966-67 edition.

The students, all seniors, were nominated by a faculty-student committee on the basis of the honors, academic achievements and activities through which they have contributed to the University.

PETER ABORN, a zoology major now serving as president of Old Men, plans to continue his education in medical school after graduation. Aborn has served Interfraternity Council as social chairman and as delegate from Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Aborn lauded GW for its pro-

eral Government Accountants Association award.

Beals commented that "the majority of the GW professors are outstanding, and nearly all are willing to offer a student additional help or advice on any aspect of his studies." On the other hand, he felt that many



Ed Beals

aspects of the University structure and restrictions are outdated.

MARIETTA BERNOT hopes to work for the State Department or a corporation with foreign offices or import-export dealings in order to utilize her training



Marietta Bernot

in international affairs. Her active participation in the Debate Society, including a term as vice-president, led to her appointment to DSR-TKA national debate honorary.

Miss Bernot has served as secretary of the Student Council, president of Big Sis and secre-



Laura Campbell

tary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She feels that "tangible evidence of progress at GW will be seen with the completion of the University Center which has been a pipe dream until recently."

LAURA CAMPBELL is holder of the National Society of Arts and Letters scholarship in drama. She is treasurer of the University Players, and a member of the President's Performing Arts Committee.

"We miss the cohesive, idyllically intellectual atmosphere of the set apart college campus," she said. "Yet the range of choices open to one here is most challenging and the means to achieve satisfaction as an individual apart from the university are great," she added.

MURRAY COHEN, member of ODK and Order of Scarlet, was named outstanding sophomore man in 1965. He has held office as Lower Columbian College



Murray Cohen

representative to the Student Council, vice-president of the Enosinian Debate Society, board member of Young Democrats and member of the Student Life Committee.

Cohen has also been on the national executive board of DSR-TKA debate honorary and is a political science major at the University.

LOU COLAGUORI projects a future in government for himself after law or graduate school. Actively serving the Student Council as Lower Columbian



Lou Colaguori

College representative and program director, he also participated in Old Men, Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, Hatchet and Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He received the Andy Davis Award for outstanding contributions to the promotion of school spirit.

"The University's potential is both its greatest strength and its greatest weakness," Colaguori said. "GW has the potential to be one of the nation's outstanding educational institutions, but for

nearly 150 years this potential has not been met. Within the last few years a start has been made, but there is still much to be accomplished."

ROBERT DETORE, resident assistant at All States Hall, has been on the Student Council as All States representative and



Robert Detore

Wellington Hall representative. He is also president of Students for Better Government.

Detore worries that the "student body on the whole is not keeping pace with the progress the administration has made."



Ren Denham

He does agree that GW "has the greatest potential of any University in the nation."

RONALD DENHAM stated his opinion that the University has a good academic program "except English I and 2/4 which are a disgrace." His own department, history, he feels is excellent.



Richard Dressner

The facilities of the University, other than a few administrative offices and Lisner, are "abominable," he said. This failure is partially compensated for by the fact that "there is a new spirit,

an excitement, a loyalty developing on this campus."

Denham plans to go directly from GW into the Air Force as a second lieutenant. He has participated in Pershing rifles, Drill Team and University Players, as well as the Arnold Air Society.

RICHARD DRESSNER received honorable mention in his junior year from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. He has also been on Dean's List, and acted as president of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity, vice-president of Order of Scarlet, assistant director of Crawford and All States dormitories. His grade average is 3.5.



Joseph Farina

Dressner claimed that "it is about time GW gets student government and not student politics. A student council in which election serves as the end rather than the mandate to creative leadership will always be second rate and a sore spot of GW."

JOSEPH FARINA, a political science major, went to Peru in his junior year on the international work-study project. He is in ODK, Order of Scarlet, pre-law society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"I think," said Farina, "that



Andrea Foth

the major weakness of GW is the failure and almost disregard of the student government to foster the creation and/or development of student interest, potential and dynamism in University life."

ANDREA FOTH has earned a 3.5 grade average while serving as vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, membership chairman of Tassels and assistant secretary of the Student Council. She was named outstanding freshman

Peter Aborn rejected physical plans and its location, but he said he feels that the apathy of the student body and the lack of coordination of activities weakens the school.

TOVA ALTMAN has achieved a 3.43 grade average while majoring in economics, acting as treasurer and vice-president of her sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, and participating in Intra-Residence Hall Council and Panhellenic Council. She has been included in Dean's List, Mortar Board and Tassels.

Miss Altman sees the University's construction program as



Tova Altman

an indication that "GW is at last on the road to meeting the needs of a modern university."

ED BEALS is an accounting major with a grade average of 3.7. He is chairman of the Commuter Committee and commuter representative to the Student Council. He is also president of Alpha Theta Nu scholastic honorary and a past vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. Beals won the Ralph Dale Kennedy award in accounting and the Fed-

For Who's Who Honorary

woman in her first year at GW.

Miss Foth lists GW's strengths as the staff of the office of the dean of women, the quality of student leadership, interested professors and Washington as a campus. Its weaknesses, she said, lie in a lack of cohesiveness in the student body, apathy and failure to take full advantage of the Washington area.

STEVEN GARFINKEL succinctly stated the University's strength as "many fine teachers"



Steve Garfinkel

and its weakness, "lack of facilities." Garfinkel intends to follow up his BA in economics

in the University Chorus and the Madrigal Singers, and maintains a 3.5 QPI.

ARLENE GRANER is editor-in-chief of the 1966-67 Cherry Tree. A zoology major, she intends to go on to teaching or research. She has been a member of Lifeline as well as the honoraries Mortar Board, Tassels and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, which she has served as rush chairman.

RICHARD HARRISON, current president of the student body, is a Trustee scholar with a grade average of 3.3. He has been freshman director of the Student Council, co-founder of Students for Better Government, and member of ODK, Old Men and Order of Scarlet.

Harrison has praise for the administration, the faculty and



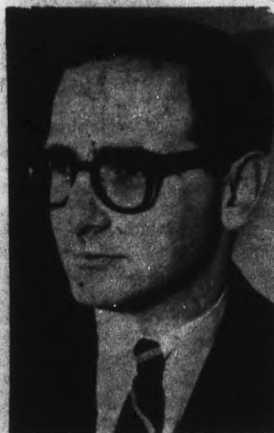
Art Honanyan

the potential of the student body. He lamented the "long tradition of uncooperative attitudes and apathy. The entire student body," he predicted, "must one day awaken to the fact that until it assumes of its own initiative the place reserved for it in the University, student life on this



Arlene Graner

by going to law school. At GW he has been a member of ODK, and Order of Scarlet, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary, and holder



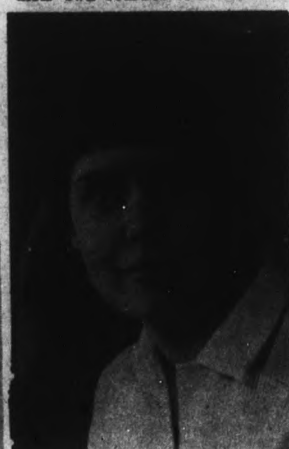
Richard Harrison

of a Trustee Scholarship. He was also associate editor, sports editor and fraternity editor of Cherry Tree, pledge-master and recording secretary of his social fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, and a participant

peons of the big organizations."

PAUL JOHNSON is station manager of WRGW. He was named outstanding freshman in the Engineering School in 1963-64 where he is majoring in communications engineering. He has achieved a grade average of 3.63.

Although Johnson feels that the University is weak in facilities, he sees strength in its location and in the opportunities it provides for students "to choose their own courses of action with



Karen Larson

respect to activities and not to conform if they so wish."

KAREN LARSON has majored



Diane Lerner

in mathematics with an eye toward working for IBM. She has been treasurer and president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, treasurer of Panhellenic Council,



Mary Lincer

treasurer of Delphi and president of Mortar Board. A Trustee scholar, she has a 3.4 grade average.

Listing "the cross-section of students here, the diversity of experiences possible and the

amicability of the administration" as the University's strengths, she also named "the impersonality of a large city, large dorms and large classes" as a major failing.

DIANE LERNER hopes to make use of her major in elementary education by teaching after graduation. She has served in several offices in Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, as a cheerleader, and as entertainment chairman of Booster Board. She was also a Cherry Tree princess.

Miss Lerner said, "Among the University's strengths there is also a lack; there is no unifying force which binds the major part of the student body into a common feeling of pride for their University."

MARY LINCER has twice been appointed working scholar by the speech and drama department.



Tom Metz

As a junior, she was business and public relations manager, and she is now production stage manager. In addition to her work with the University Players, she has served as president of the National Collegiate Players drama honorary.

"One of GW's greatest weak-



Richard Mook

nesses," she said, "is symbolized by Superdorm. More specifically, that weakness is the anti-social, anti-intellectual attitude bred in most mobs of people where the individual self is smothered." She had only praise, however, for the faculty, saying "I have found brilliant teachers and boring scholars, but I have never found a lazy man, an unconcerned man or an apathetic man."

THOMAS METZ has made a name for himself in intercollegiate football where he received honorable mention as an All

American, and for two years has been voted an All Southern Conference defensive back. He is a member of Order of Scarlet, ODK and Student Life Committee, and has been program director of the Student Council and chairman of the Student Government conference.

Metz esteems the GW faculty highly but regrets the "relative non-integration of the student body and the resulting lack of support for many worthwhile programs."



Debi Movitz

RICHARD MOOCK has participated in the Pep Band throughout his college career, serving



Dennis Nash

as president and director. He was also program director of WRGW for two years. He is the School of Education representative to the Student Council for 1966-67.



Steve Perlo

In reference to the University's academic curriculum, Mook said, "There are several individual courses on the undergraduate level which do not live up to

(Continued on page 10)

Who's Who—from p. 9

Outstanding GW Senior Students

adequate standards. The upper division could improve the quality of many of its courses appreciably. These improvements, I'm sure, will develop in time with each individual department."

DEBORAH MOVITZ is an English literature major with a 3.4 QPI, who plans to go to graduate school in journalism. She is the current president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, and has held offices in Majorline, the Hatchet, Big Sis and Mortar Board.

Her run-down of the University's strengths included "opportunities for close professor/

student relationships, diversity of the student body, and the growing interest in the administration is taking in hearing student suggestions." She suggested that an improvement could be made by the establishment of a Junior Year Abroad program.

DENNIS NASH has been president of the premedical honorary, the Eastern Orthodox Club and Dance Production groups. A zoology major who hopes to go to medical school, he is a member of the President's Committee for the Performing Arts, the Potomac literary staff, Order of Scarlet and ODK. He has served

as president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and vice-president of Order of Scarlet.

Perlo feels that GW benefits from its location. He said, "Most important is the necessity for GW to create and mold an intellectual identity of its own, thereby becoming a vibrant in-

stitution rather than a degree-granting assembly line."

THOMAS ROGERS holds office as president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president of ODK, secretary of Interfraternity Council, School of Government representative to the Student Council and chairman of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. He is also in Order of

Association. Her future plans include attending law school.

Miss Schulte expressed her view that "too many individuals graduate without having made any contributions to either the University or the Washington community. In my opinion, a diploma is far too little to show for the years spent at any university."

NANCY SKON was named outstanding junior woman 1966. She has maintained a 3.6 grade average while holding office in her sorority, Sigma Kappa, acting as president of Panhellenic Council and of Alpha Lambda Delta

rity."

ALLEN SNYDER, former editor-in-chief of the Hatchet, is a psychology major with a 3.7 grade average. His activities include serving a term as president of ODK, membership on the board of governors of Order of Scarlet, and service on the Student Life Committee and the Interfraternity Council. He was named outstanding junior man in 1965-66.

"With the inspired leadership of our administration and the increasing interest and pride of our student body and faculty we are moving toward an era of greatness for GW. My greatest regret is that I will not be here as an undergraduate when that time comes to share in the benefits which future students will



Tom Rogers

student relationships, diversity of the student body, and the growing interest in the administration is taking in hearing student suggestions." She suggested that an improvement could be made by the establishment of a Junior Year Abroad program.

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Nancy Skon

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Roger Snodgrass

The University's location, its faculty and academic program, and the student-faculty involvement seem to Miss Skon to be its greatest assets. She pointed out the lack of adequate facilities in the library, dormitories, recreation, parking and dining.

ROGER SNODGRASS, this year's editor of Potomac, is a former president and an active participant in SERVE. He is majoring in English Literature, has a 3.5 grade average, and hopes to go to graduate school in literature.

"I fear," he said, "that GW may have grown to be a retarded adolescent after its 140 year childhood. Beyond the money-root of its evils, I think GW has



Paul Walker

Snyder feels that "in relaxing its more protective living rules and in providing wide latitude for individual research and study of one's own field of interest without too strict curricular requirements, the school has followed a wise course. I would, however, recommend that this path be further followed."

MELVYN WAHLBERG is majoring in engineering, and has been program director and general manager of WRGW. In addition, he was chairman for the Inaugural Concert and a member of the Committee on Student

Barb Willmarth

most certainly enjoy."

THOMAS WILLIAMSON is a history major at the University. He has participated in many productions by the University Players, including "Potting Shed," "Bells Are Ringing," "Suddenly Last Summer," "King and I," "Look Homeward Angel" and "Cinderella." He is also a cartoonist for the Hatchet.

BARBARA WILLMARTH is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and administration editor of Cherry Tree. She has served as vice-chairman of Holiday Season, sung in the University chorus and the madrigal singers, acted as program chairman of Tassels and rush chairman of Delphi.

Mentioning the benefits of the University's location and the



Dinny Schulte

as dormitory councilman in Adams Hall for two years.

"GW's major strength," he said, "is simply that it is growing and promises to be in the near future one of the country's leading universities."

STEVE PERLO is activities director of the Student Council. He has also served as chairman of the Colonial Boosters, vice-



Allen Snyder

Scarlet, Gate and Key, the University Committee of Student Relations, Old Men and the University Chorus.

Rogers attacked "teachers who can't teach. There is no way to get at them. Students are required to take courses often where there is only one section, and the professor, as a lecturer, is incompetent. Students need some way of bringing such situations to view and action."

DIANE (DINNY) SCHULTE was named outstanding sophomore woman athlete for 1964-65. She also received the Columbian Women's trophy for outstanding work in athletics, activities and scholarship. She has been president of Bruyn Hall, vice-president of Intersorority Athletic Board, and president and vice-president of Women's Recreation



Mel Wahlberg

been exceptionally backward and uncreative in facing the new generation of challenges in night education during the last decade."

He went on to say, "I think the brighter side of GW is to be found in a few outstanding professors, in the possibility that it just might begin to live up to its often mentioned potential, and in the indications that students themselves are no longer satisfied with the University's embarrassing history of medioc-



Tom Williamson

Publications.

To Wahlberg, the future of the University looks bright. He said, "This University is more than just a 'department store' where one may purchase knowledge. At this University, the student who actively participates in University life receives a better education, and most importantly, is better prepared for living in a transient society than the student who has followed a less pragmatic course of study."

PAUL WALKER, chairman of the Coffee Cup series, is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, and served twice as president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He received the Kappa Sigma chapter scholarship-leadership award as a junior.

Walker views the University's progress optimistically. "The sleepy little university on the banks of the Potomac which enjoys one of the greatest locations of any university in the U.S. is gradually waking up," he said.



Susan Yeager

availability of widely-experienced faculty, Miss Willmarth, nevertheless, saw a major drawback in the lack of alumni support.

SUSAN YEAGER, a history major with a 3.4 QPI, has been president of Intra-Residence Hall Council. She has also served on the Student Council Planning Commission, The Aesculapian Society, Big Sis, and Students for Better Government. For the years 1965-66 and 1966-67, Miss Yeager has held the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Scholarship.

Echoing the general feeling of most of the students named to Who's Who, Miss Yeager commented on the interest in students shown by the faculty and the valuable resources provided by the University's location.

THE HATCHET NEEDS AD SALESMEN
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APPLY STUDENT UNION ANNEX

All-Time Record Number

University Announces Enrollment of 12,730

by Billie A. Stablein
Editor-in-Chief

A RECORD University enrollment of 12,730 students for the 1966 fall semester was announced last month by Registrar Frederick Houser, in a statistical report covering almost every aspect of the current student population. Included in the report are analyses of the student body by year, school, major, degree sought, hour load, geographical distribution, religion, age, sex and marital status.

Enrollment

The 12,730 students registered this semester represent an increase in total enrollment since fall 1962 of 2,357 or 25 per cent.

Of this 12,730 there are 8,213 men; 4,517 women; 5,162 undergraduates; 5,570 graduate and first professional; and 1,998 non-degree students.

The number of full-time students is 6,333, an increase of 57 per cent over the 1962 number of 4,046.

Undergraduates

There are presently 5,162 undergraduate students, an increase of 22 per cent or 934 since 1962.

Of the undergraduates, 4,177 (81 per cent) are full-time, while last year's undergraduate enrollment was 77 per cent full-time. The number of full-time undergraduates has increased by 1,366 or 49 per cent since 1962.

Undergraduate men and women number almost the same, with 2,565 men and 2,597 women. In 1962, 57 per cent of the undergraduates were men.

The number of undergraduate transfer students changed significantly this year, as 647 registered, compared with 489 last year.

A total of 938 freshmen from secondary schools registered this fall, compared with 1,050 last year. Of this group, 98 per cent or 917 are full-time students.

The freshman male-female ratio

changed noticeably this fall, with 55 per cent men, while only 46 per cent of last year's freshman class were men.

Graduate Students

Graduate and first professional students currently number 5,570, an increase of 6 per cent over last year's enrollment of 5,271. Of this group 2,069 students are full-time, an increase of 9 per cent over last year.

Full-time enrollment in the Law School is now a record-high 61 per cent.

Total enrollment increased this year over last by 2 per cent, in accordance with the policy adopted last year to hold near last year's figure of approximately 12,500 campus students.

While total registration remained near last year's level, a significant increase occurred in the total number of full-time students, following a trend of the past five years. Undergraduate and graduate-first professional full-time enrollment increased by 9 per cent over last year.

Hour Load

The following table represents a summary of the average student hour load, by class.

Class	Total Students	Average Hours
Freshman	1731	14.65
Sophomore	1180	14.13
Junior	1303	13.27
Senior	948	11.64
Undergraduate	5162	13.63
Graduate	5570	8.49
Unclassified	1998	4.22
TOTAL	12730	9.91

Geographic Distribution

While all the states (except Nevada), as well as 53 foreign countries, are represented in the undergraduate student body, 4,160 (81 per cent) come from the following states with 100 or more students represented:

State	No. of Students
Virginia	952
New York	777

District	667
Maryland	602
New Jersey	468
Pennsylvania	340
Connecticut	196
Massachusetts	158

The graduate and first professional students follow a similar geographic percentage pattern, with 76 per cent coming from the New England-Middle Atlantic States area.

Religion

The Registrar's report reveals that the Protestant denominations as a group claim a higher percentage of the University's total student population than any single religion, although Catholics and Jews together number 38 per cent.

A contrasting situation prevails within the full-time undergraduate student body, as 50 per cent are either Catholic or Jewish, while Protestants number only 33 per cent.

Total University	No. of Students	Per Cent
Protestant		
Denominations	5045	40
Catholic	2625	21
Unspecified	2693	21
Jewish	2196	17
Other	171	1

Total Full-Time Undergraduates	No. of Students	Per Cent
Protestant		
Denominations	1359	33
Jewish	1243	30
Catholic	832	20
Unspecified	685	16
Other	58	1

Average Age

The following is a summary of average age statistics for the University's fall enrollment.

Group	Av. Age
Undergraduate	21.91
Masters, APC and Eds	30.16
Law School	25.57
Medical School	23.89
Doctorates (except SJD and MD)	36.04
Non-Degree	31.89
Unclassified	33.18
All University	26.83

Registration Fall Semester 1966 By Division

Division	Men	Women	Total
Lower Columbian	1324	1398	2722
Upper Columbian	573	847	1420
Columbian (Grad)	354	337	691
Graduate Council	315	124	439
School of Medicine	372	32	404
Law School	1116	88	1204
Graduate School of Public Law	169	10	179
Engineering and Applied Science (Undg)	342	8	350
Engineering and Applied Science (Grad)	927	7	934
School of Education (Undg)	34	215	249
School of Education (Grad)	361	416	777
Government and Business Admin. (Undg)	147	32	179
Government and Business Admin. (Grad)	887	70	957
Public and International Affairs (Undg)	93	75	168
Public and International Affairs (Grad)	126	47	173
College of General Studies (Campus, Undg)	64	30	94
College of General Studies (Campus, Grad)	45	3	48
Division of University Students	964	778	1742
TOTAL	8213	4517	12730

REGISTRATION FALL SEMESTER 1966 by Sex and Marital Status

Class	Men		Women			
	Full-time	Part-time	Full-time	Part-time	Married	Single
Undergraduate	149	1959	315	142	104	312
Graduate	622	1097	1995	766	136	370
Unclassified	25	30	744	369	15	461
Total	796	3086	3054	1277	255	1143

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Editorial

'Total Effort'

TWO MAJOR EVENTS last week together displayed what President Elliott might call the "total University effort" necessary for GW to fulfill its potential as a first-rate institution of higher education.

From the administration and faculty came the frank, in-depth study of our Engineering School's failures and successes. From the student body, through the Student Council, came the plan to liberalize the strictures of education through an optional pass-fail system. (See stories, page 1.)

The implications of the Engineering School report reach far beyond the limits of the University campus. For while GW cries for excellence in its own educational opportunities, the whole Washington area cries for a quality institution. And if the Committee's findings are indeed "disseminated and discussed" and acted upon, then perhaps this University will supply the needed quality, at least in the field of engineering.

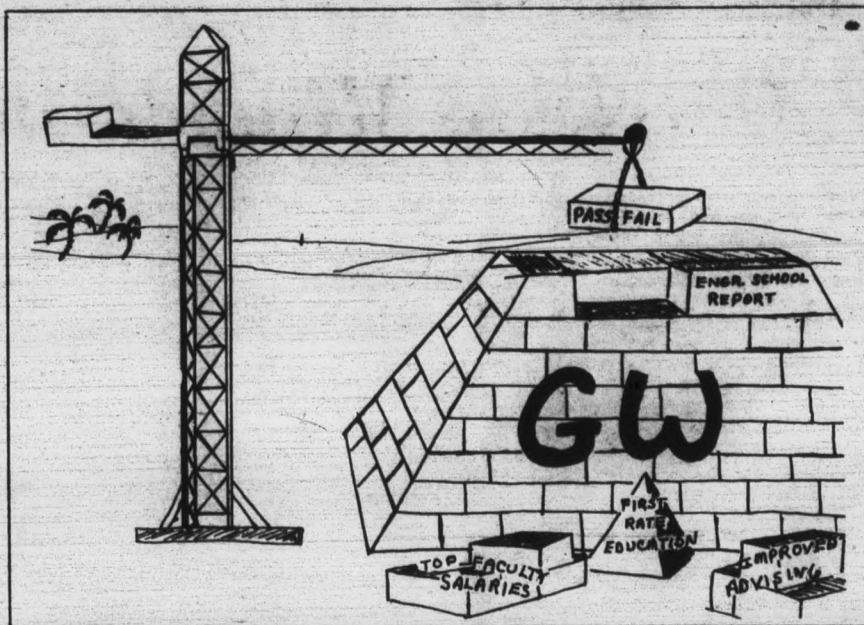
Second in importance only to the report's existence itself is the openness with which it has been presented to the entire University, as well as to the entire city. Attending the meeting at which the study was distributed and interpreted were members of the administration, faculty and student body—an occurrence unfamiliar to GWs of the past.

Progress in another direction was made last week, as the Student Council assumed its proper role as spokesman for the student body in academic affairs. The pass-fail system as recommended by that body is carefully structured for the student's maximum benefit.

If the idea is approved by the faculty of Columbian College, Upper Columbian students will have the opportunity to take their electives for a "pass" or "fail" grade only, while receiving the normal amount of credits. The consequence of such an option is that more students will feel free to take more difficult courses with less fear of jeopardizing their cumulative grade average.

This University now has before it two very tangible and feasible footholds to its pinnacle goal of higher opportunity and excellence in education.

We urge that the "total University" step firmly into these new openings and act quickly and positively toward their fulfillment. For a strengthened Engineering School and a pass-fail option would be a strong foundation for this University's progress and success.



Dissatisfied Students Create New Educational Structures

(ACP) When the dust finally settled on the student takeover at Berkeley in December 1964, one thing was painfully obvious -- students were dissatisfied with the mechanical, impersonal education they were receiving, writes Anne Groer in the University of Maryland Diamond-back.

The growing academic ferment was not confined to the Sproul Hall activists, however, because students all over the country are demanding a less-structured, more individualized means of obtaining superior education. They want group discussion to replace the crowded lecture hall, work-study programs to replace meaningless tests, the pass-fail system to replace grades and, most important, a voice in curriculum formation.

Students Create

To this end they have been taking matters into their own hands and creating free universities and parallel structures. At San Francisco State College, for example, a free university initially offered 23 student-organized courses. Sixty-six of the 350 participants received credit through arrangements with professors and administrators during the registration period.

The program was set up by a core of 25 students but decisions are not "limited to them. A campus circular explained that "anyone can organize a course on anything, but he must accurately describe what he is trying to do."

Courses included black culture and the arts, communication and the arts, urban community and change and arts and letters. Classes met regularly for a semester, usually at night, and employed extensive reading lists as well as independent research. This fall seventy courses are being offered.

No Grades, No Credit

At the University of Washington in Seattle a program began when six honors English students requested a contemporary Russian literature course but substituted "existential literature" at the request of the professor. The course lasted an entire year

with discussion centering on assigned readings. No grades or credit were given.

A similar structure was formed at the University of New Mexico, consisting of three hours a week for four weeks. Enrollment was limited to 15 per class. Instructors could choose from a list of courses they would be interested in teaching, or they could create their own courses.

Private Schools, Too

Private institutions are also getting on the free university bandwagon. At the University of Pennsylvania Women's College, a parallel structure was set up last year under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society. Courses ranged from Marxist philosophy to the ontology of art. Discussion groups met once a week for a semester.

But not all free universities are college-based. Trudy Schutz, a Goucher graduate who had taught at Toronto's free university and felt the need to question existing academic structures, was one of the organizers of a program in

Baltimore this summer. Courses ranging from folk-singing to art to Viet Nam objectives were offered to about one-hundred persons. This fall 15 courses will be offered, with funds from donations and a nominal registration fee on topics from Negro problems in Baltimore to a drama seminar, led by professors from area colleges and high schools.

Afraid of 'Mickey Mouse'

Gayle Smith, director of the University of Maryland's general education, said parallel structures such as those described above "are not a panacea, but they will make a good university into a great one."

He warned that "the basic resistance to any program of this type will be from the professionally oriented departments. Any department is going to be skeptical of a course which students design themselves because they are afraid it will turn into a 'mickey mouse' kind of thing. However," he continued, "you are not making an institution better by not trying something either."

New Survey Reveals Birth Control Statistics

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS) -- Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Compiled earlier this year, a national survey released Nov. 23 showed that out of 315 institutions polled, 55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills; 26 per cent prescribe only to married women students; 7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes; 8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and 4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women. No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Pacific Coast College Health Association, who released the study. Most institutions which would

not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, he reported.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

"HATCHET"

Vol. 63, No. 12

December 6, 1966

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Dateline: Saigon

Americans Misunderstand Viet War

by Howard Moffett

Howard Moffett is a full-time correspondent in South Viet Nam for the Collegiate Press Service. His reports will appear regularly in the Hatchet.

Moffett, a 1966 graduate of Yale University, was the 1965-66 editor of the Yale Daily News.

In this article, the first in a two-part series, Moffett describes the social context in which the war in Viet Nam is being fought.

SAIGON (CPN) -- Last year at this time I was writing editorials calling the American war in Viet Nam unjust, illegal and anti-democratic.

I could still make a case for the last two (it has occurred to me since that a just war is a contradiction in terms). But after a month in Viet Nam I am clear on one thing: nothing here is that simple, nothing is that black-and-white.

Those who talk about Viet Nam in these terms, and on the other hand those who mouth clichés about defending democracy and freedom against Communist aggression, have reduced one of the most complicated and agonizing situations in modern history to shibboleths. Worse, they have succeeded in making these shibboleths virtually the only terms of the public debate on Viet Nam.

Frame of Reference

The following analysis is quasi-sociological. It may strike some as an intellectual game; I see it rather as an attempt to step back a bit and establish a frame of reference against which further analysis and interpretation may be measured. It may also suggest some of the hazards involved in basing value judgments either on deadline press reports or on personal political preferences.

It is based on three assumptions: (1) What is happening here is as important as what should be happening here; (2) What is happening may in the course of time affect what should happen, i. e., the use of power and the objective conditions to which it gives rise may either undermine or create a moral prerogative; morality, like power, is not static, and must sometimes be measured in relative terms; (3) Neither what is happening here nor what should be happening here are very adequately understood by most Americans.

Separate Societies

There is a struggle going on in South Viet Nam between two groups of people, each of them numbering several millions; in effect they are two separate societies, co-existing within the same geographical boundaries. Each is trying to organize, strengthen and sanction itself while weakening or destroying the other.

Though each group numbers millions, they are both led by relatively small elites which have developed their own traditions, their own social values, and their own vested interests. The majority in each group are people who, through varying degrees of sophistication, are influenced by

the traditions and values of their elite but have little stake in its vested interests.

Over 20 Years

They are people like civil servants, interested in salaries and a modicum of culture, personal freedom and opportunity for advancement; or merchants, interested in the free flow of trade and economic stability; or soldiers, interested in winning without getting killed, recognition for bravery and home leave; or farmers, interested in the weather, the market for pigs, owning their own land and being left alone. These people have been at war for over twenty years; almost all of them are interested in staying alive.

This is not to say that the majority in each group do not participate in the culture of their elites -- they do, and often by choice. But it seems likely that in a showdown many in either group would be willing to dissociate themselves from their own elite and exchange its culture for that of the other, so long as

their own popular and private interests were not seriously threatened.

Opposing Elites

In other words, the ideological and material interests of the two elites are not quite so important to their respective sub-groups, except where expert and intense propaganda has taken effect over long periods of time (as it has in some areas on both sides).

This means that fundamentally at issue within South Viet Nam are the traditions, social values and vested interests of two opposing elites, fighting to destroy each other's control over substantial portions of the population.

Infrastructure

In such a situation, the distinction between being supported by and exercising control over different elements of the population is at best a hazy one. The question is illustrated by the importance that both sides attach to the concept of "infrastructure" or its equivalent in Vietnamese, *ha tang co so*.

Broadly speaking, an infrastructure is any system of organized authority. Implicit in the concept is the idea that an infrastructure -- whether at the hamlet or national level -- cannot exercise control over people without having their support in substantial degree. Conversely, if control can be established, support may be developed over time through popular administration.

The personnel of their respective infrastructures are the primary weapons in the power struggle going on here at every level between the government and the Viet Cong. Major elements of each infrastructure are devoted to strengthening it and weakening the opposing infrastructure (e. g., both sides lay great stress on the development of strong recruiting and propaganda teams, both practice selective assassination to destroy key links in the enemy's infrastructure).

Furthermore, each infrastructure is said to be heavily influ-

trated by agents of the opposing one. Significantly but not surprisingly, many Vietnamese believe that both Viet Cong and government village infrastructures are now much weaker than the traditional village power structure prior to the coming of colonialism or communism.

Gain Ends

To gain its political -- and cultural -- ends, the elite infrastructure on each side has mobilized substantial portions of the population it controls. Each has developed weapons -- technological, psychological, logistical -- which are being tested wherever one side can find a weakness in the other. At the present time, one side has technological and logistical superiority within the contested area, whereas the other appears to enjoy psychological advantage. This is a struggle for power, and no holds are barred. The skill in highest demand is that of employing the appropriate weapon at the right time, whether it be a mortar or a lie.

Professor's Ideas Refuted

'Superlectures' Lack Advancement

by Harold Sparck

AFTER READING THE ARTICLE by Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the department of anthropology, in the University Hatchet (11/15/66) in which he attempted to apply his theory of education to the superclasses conducted in Lisner Auditorium, I suffered from mixed feelings.

On the one hand I had sympathy for his aspiration for large classes as a stop-gap measure before a theoretical change occurs in undergraduate education at the University; on the other hand I disagree with his decision that large classes are both a sound method and a reliable and exciting way of communicating with students.

My anger at the moment is that the University, in its rush to expand to a national university, appears to be neglecting the student and educational vision. The difficulty is that the student, the one for whom the school is in operation, is the silent partner and is treated quite shamefully in the process.

The Columbian College is attempting this year to examine the possibilities of superclasses as a way of cutting faculty involvement with introductory surveys so that the staff can concentrate on a greater variety of advanced subjects.

But it appears that Professor Gallagher has already decided that, in addition, large classes can fill in for a more personalized education until that millennium occurs.

He does not specify what changes will occur at the apex; I can only assume that his wishes are those reflected by the drafters of the Finan Committee report on higher education to the Columbian College. They expressed a wish to see the College investigate new ways of achieving personalized education in the form of special studies and honors program, and more intensive investigation of student interest so that the college can adopt its ways to fulfill those needs. Unfortunately, they do not go

as far in creative reform as many articles in the Hatchet have urged -- absence of grading, community affair activity registered as a course, tutor/counselor for all students.

I can side with Dr. Gallagher's disappointment at the present condition and at what appears to be the status quo for at least the next five years. But I cannot agree with his proposition that large lecture courses will hold the line until substantial change occurs.

I find superclasses lacking in five areas:

1) Superclasses will in no way advance communication or learning, for cooperation and better education must be worked out by the people involved.

Until the educational theory at GW includes student ideas on proper presentation, undergraduate courses will continue to be taught in a one-sided fashion, under the assumption that students willingly adopt themselves to the difficulties and are satisfied.

2) In a very large class, a student need not feel obligated to be concerned with either his investment of time and money, or his personal enlightenment. Direct confrontation with the teachers' views is obscured by 249 other faces in the mass.

3) The most important period of adjustment from high school to college is in the introductory survey courses. The history department, one of the operators of superclasses, has included a recitation period which encourages personal communication, interests and initiative. However, the same opportunity for personal contact is not offered by the departments of anthropology and biology.

I cannot find a shred of evidence for the belief that mass teaching alone can develop or instill in a student an interest in sifting facts for groundwork and ideas, or a need for personal investigation.

4) There are no rules in society which state that opinion does not carry a threat of pen-

alty. It is to me another form of paternalism preached by an enlightened and sympathetic mouth that would wish to bring students under its wing and protect them by obscuring their face, name and idea in a cloak of anonymity.

This is one of the few places in which I believe colleges have a definite social value for they allow ideas to be debated in a classroom. Students are not fools or naive adults; they have understanding and they know where action and reaction can be encouraged in another person.

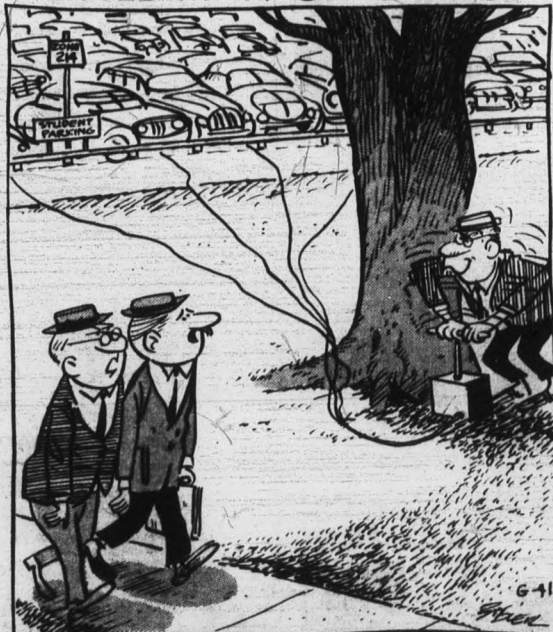
I agree with Professor Gallagher's assertions that modern education still works on a threat of punishment and that students are too docile. These are conditions which must be changed in an environment where teachers and students can work together -- not in superclasses of five hundred students and one professor.

5) There are no rules stating that an instructor has to be more interesting when he lectures more students. Neither is there certainty that a student will be more receptive and increasingly stimulated by the fact that he is not alone in listening.

I would like to offer a suggestion. GW seems transfixed with utility and job preparation. It is not ready to consider non-specialized student education. With this fact in mind, I urge that if Columbian College decide in favor of superclasses, it demands of each department a recitation period.

This is a critical time, for an alternative that will not hinder the changeover must be found in the interim between now and the millennium that Professor Gallagher seeks. If large classes must come, let them be constructed so that students benefit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

High School Groups Debate Government Foreign Policy

by Jess Murry and Tim Snell

"WHAT SHOULD BE the foreign aid policy of the United States?" This was the discussion topic Friday at the twentieth annual GW High School Discussion conference, attended by representatives from 180 area high schools.

Under the direction of Prof. Edwin L. Stevens of the speech department, the conference is held each year with high school students in conjunction with the national debate topic, which this year deals with our foreign aid policies.

The morning part of the program was highlighted by the panel discussion, which featured Dr. W. Steen McCall and Harold Hovey as principal speakers. Dr. McCall earned his PhD at the University of Frankfurt, and was associated with the Marshall Plan.

Hovey is a graduate of GW Law School and is currently a candidate for a PhD in political science and economics from GW.

Dr. McCall told the students that "although we spend two and a half billion dollars a year on foreign aid, this is only one third of one per cent of our gross national product. And of this two and a half billion, only eighty million is spent on education in seventy different nations."

"This figure is only ten per cent of the amount that the University of California is spending for its building program alone," Dr. McCall continued, and added that the amount spent for education represents only ten cents per

student per year for all educational and teaching aids in a country such as Bolivia.

Dr. McCall pointed out that our aid to less developed countries is very little in respect to what we are doing for ourselves. He finished by saying that our aim in foreign aid is to "develop and maintain the role of independent and self supporting nations of the world."

Hovey, speaking next, declared the biggest problem in our foreign aid policy is to "declare our intentions." He cited the example that, when giving aid to a nation under totalitarian rule, we should make it clear that the money is going for aid to the people of the country, not into the pockets of the national government or local authorities. Hovey emphasized that it is our duty to insure this action and not leave it to chance.

The main point raised by Hovey was that "military assistance must be part of the aid to countries threatened by communism." The main problem, Hovey concluded is "not shall we, but how can we best defend them."

After lunch, the students had an opportunity to practice some of their own "politicking." The afternoon session began with a parliamentary session to elect a conference president, vice-president and secretary. Richard Harrison, president of the Student Council, opened the program by welcoming the debaters.

Following the welcome, parliamentary procedure called for the presentation of states. Eleven delegates each gave a two minute campaign speech for the three candidates on his slate.

Individual group discussions followed the balloting. Each group, led by a member of the GW debate team, discussed the topic of the day and tried to reach its own conclusion as to the foreign aid policy of the U. S.

The highlight of the afternoon

came when the GW debaters presented an intersquad debate. The premise was, resolved; that the U. S. foreign aid policy should be limited to non-military assistance. Greg Millard and Leonard Gianessi argued the affirmative, and Steve Remsberg and Carolyn Smith argued the negative side.

A hand vote of the audience judged the negative side, by a slim margin, as presenting the better debate. Tim Shaeffer, president of the conference, presided over the discussion.

The conference was then adjourned in anticipation of a "re-gathering" April 1, 1967 for the ninth Annual GWU High School Forensic tournament.



THE SIGN-UP BOOTH for the Sigma Chi Viet Nam Blood drive at Superdorm on the last day of signing up.

Sigma Chi Christmas Blood Drive To Finish Drawing Tomorrow

All-University Christmas Blood Drive sponsored by Sigma Chi commenced last Wednesday, with booths manned by one pledge and one active member of Sigma Chi set up in Superdorm, All States and the Student Union. To date, some 300 students have signed pledges to donate a pint of blood on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

The blood which they donate will be used to take the pressure off domestic supplies which have been heavily strained by the Vietnamese war.

Sigma Chi member Charles Ory emphasized that this drive is the only such drive at the University, as the IFC-Panhel drive will not be held this year, in addition to manning the booths, the fraternity is supplying transportation from its house to the Red Cross Center and back.

Sigma Chi has changed the format of last year's drive by including alumni and other interested persons. Letters have been sent to prominent alumni asking them to contribute and to give their support. Publicity chairman Beau Clarke sent out radio and press releases and put up posters throughout the campus to encourage student support.

Co-chairman John Green spoke

of the drive as a "humanitarian effort which transcends any emotional or political controversy over the war in Viet Nam." He pointed out that "on every college and university campus throughout this country, students have direct contact with the war through their friends who are serving in the armed forces."

Bruce Covill, co-chairman for pledge-active support, stated that this drive is a joint project. He noted the general spirit of cooperation which existed between the

pledges and actives who manned the booths as they worked toward their mutual goal.

Covill remarked that the amount of blood donated is credited to the donor, and if at any time in the future he should need blood, it would be given to him without the usual \$20 charge per pint.

The Sigma Chi drive is the University's contribution to an inter-collegiate Red Cross program.

Speech Dept. Offers Grants

THE GW SPEECH and drama department is now offering eleven federally supported work-study programs in the area of the theater. Recipients of grants under the program will receive a total of \$460 during a sixteen week period beginning in the spring semester, 1967.

During the period between Jan. 30 and May 19, each grant holder will work 15 hours per week at the hourly rate of \$1.50 per hour.

Work-study program scholarships are available in the following areas: two scholarships in scenery construction and main-

tenance, one in costumes, one in stage properties, one in lighting and electricity, two in theater administration management, one in makeup and two in public relations.

Any students whose family earns an adjusted gross annual income of under \$15,000 is eligible to apply for one of these grants. Applications should be made through the office of student financial aid as soon as possible.

Students desiring further information should contact David Kleesman at 676-7092.

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Police Cite GW Area As Safest in Precinct

RECENT INCIDENTS on campus have aroused concern about the safety of the GW area. However, according to Lt. George R. Suter of the Third Precinct, GW is in the least troubled part of the precinct.

The maps at headquarters tell the story. Different colored pins mark the type and location of crimes as they are reported. Green pins, for example, are used to show a petit larceny. Of the Third Precinct area, which stretches from 16th St. to Georgetown, and from S St. south to the river, the area between N and S streets is covered with green.

This area is what the police call the "hill." It is here that the majority of crime in the Third Precinct occurs. Petit larceny and auto thefts in this area are so numerous that the Third Precinct is exceeded by only two of the fourteen Washington, D.C. precincts. Below Pennsylvania Ave., in the GW area, the map shows that crime is not too serious a problem.

Corcoran Tours...

THE CORCORAN GALLERY of Art, next to GW at 17th and New York Ave., is offering daily tours of its collection at 2 pm Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 3 pm on Sundays.

Alpha Lambda Delta Taps Seven Sophomore Coeds

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, has tapped seven members from this year's sophomore class. The new members include Bonita Bundy, Cathryn Dipko, Shirley Klein, Katherine Kroo and Susan McGuire who were initiated on Nov. 20, and Nancy Loy and Adele Shapanka, who will be initiated on Dec. 11.

These new pledges fulfilled the honorary's requirement for membership which is to attain a 3.5 QPI during either the first semester or as an overall average during freshman year.

The honorary will hold its annual Christmas tea on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 pm. A discussion of the values of a liberal arts education will take place at this

time. Of six main offenses--homicide, rape, assault with a deadly weapon, larceny, housebreaking, and auto theft--rape is the offense reported least, and petit larceny most.

Class of '70 Brightest Ever

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN class surpassed all previous years in their SAT's and High School rankings, with 49.9% of them placing in the top fifth of their schools.

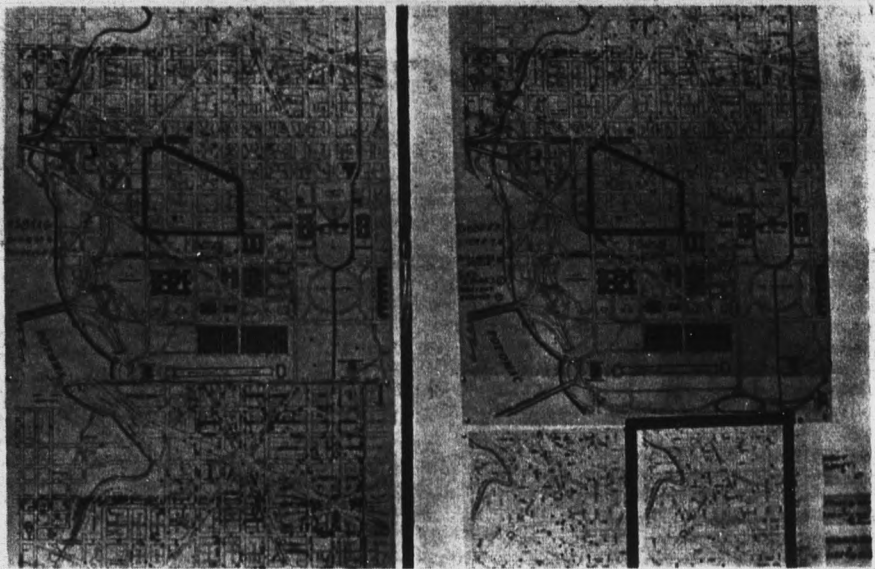
The average college board scores of the freshmen enrolled in the Columbian College show a rise over last year's averages. They are as follows: men's verbal, 582; women's verbal, 602; men's math, 599; women's math, 596.

Indicative of a wide range of interest is the distribution of the curricula chosen by freshmen. Although Arts and Letters, with 561 students, remains the most popular, a larger number of freshmen students are entering other areas of study. In the class of '70, 128 students have chosen International and public affairs, 59, pre-science, 51, pre-medical, 48, engineering; 37, accounting and business; and 15, medical technology.

time. Junior and senior members of the honorary are especially urged to attend.

Chapter President Linda Larsen announced that plans for this year include starting libraries in buildings such as Crawford Hall where there are none, and contributing to already established libraries. Also planned for one of the libraries is a "George Washington University author" section, where copies of books written by GW professors will be available.

Alpha Lambda Delta's other officers include Arlene Katz, vice-president; Carla Leibowitz, secretary; Leslie Burtulick, historian; and Nancy Skon, senior adviser. Mrs. Helen Yakobson of the Slavic Languages department is faculty adviser.



TWO MAPS OF the third precinct show the crime rates for the area. As can be seen by the little dots, the GW campus is the safest area in the precinct.

Harrison Picks Dunsay, Worden To Chair Reorganization Study

by Gary Passmore
Student Council Reporter

AN AD HOC committee to study problems and recommend changes in the structure and organization of student government was created by the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday night.

Named to head the committee were juniors Jessica Dunsay and Marshall Worden. Miss Dunsay is a representative from Superdorm and Worden was chairman of the Academic Evaluation. Other members of the committee will be named by the Council later this session.

The committee was created to study and recommend long-term proposals for major changes in representation and organization of the Council. It will act independently of current Council efforts to clarify the present Articles of Student Government.

In similar business, President Rick Harrison announced that work to improve the current constitution of the Student Council will begin at the next meeting. The Council also sent a letter of commendation to Linda Moore and Bob Kravetz for their work on the new student directory, and voted to recognize the Sigma Chi Viet Nam blood drive.

In other business, the Council

accepted a report from Bob Detore on coed safety and efficiency of the campus guard system. Detore reported that while crime in the D.C. area has risen 250 per cent in the past two years, the increase on the GW campus proper has been negligible.

He said that arming the guards was not possible, and that at best they could act as a deterrent to crime. In addition, he said that guard salaries had been raised and that the staff had been increased since the recent attacks.

Detore also revealed that the University is presently planning to improve lighting on the campus where needed. The Council approved the motion for presentation to the administration, add-

ing that students should become more aware of the problems, and cooperate with precinct police whenever possible.

Acting on another motion by Bob Detore, the Council decided to table a motion urging improvement of the food service. The Council plans to study the issue in greater detail before presenting any suggestions to the administration.

The Council then moved into a period of open discussion to debate the budget and talent for Inaugural Concert to be held next Spring.

The next meeting will be held at 9 pm in Superdorm, with President Lloyd Elliott reporting to the Council on the new Student Center.

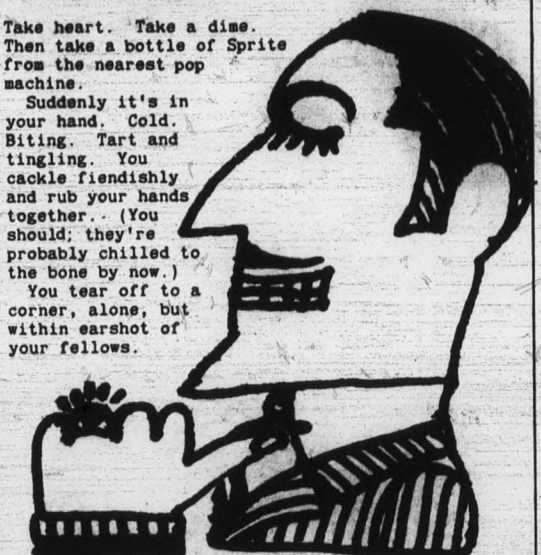
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Slater's History

Student Eaters Continue Protests Over Food

by Harold Sparck

FOOD SERVICE at the University has been the subject of frequent discontent and protest, the most recent taking the form of a student opinion poll conducted by Students for Better Government this past week, in which over two-thirds of those polled gave negative responses concerning the quality of the food and employee service.

Similar protests regarding the food service occurring in 1964 and 1965 were unsuccessful. The earlier protest stressed the mandatory aspect of the food plan, while protesting groups in 1965 requested a change in the catering company under contract and a student voice in selecting a new caterer.

Earlier this year, a petition urging immediate revisions in the type and quality of food served by Slater's gathered 150 student signatures in one day.

The purchase of the New Women's Residence Hall in 1963 settled two long standing problems of the University, adequate housing and inexpensive food, but created another, mandatory food service.

During the 1964 Student Council campaign, protest leaders discovered that the University's

loan agreement with the federal government, which funded the purchase and construction of the dorm, included a clause specifying the establishment of "a mandatory food service to which all members of the dormitory must subscribe." At that time, the University claimed that the government required this clause of the University in order to insure repayment of the loan.

Phillip Thomas, director of the College Housing Authority, an agency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that "this is not the truth."

When a loan agreement is made, he explained, the government insists that the applicant insure the government's investment. That is, there must be a method by which the University insures the government that it can repay yearly. Thomas stated, however, that the method is left entirely up to the applying institution.

University officials decided on the mandatory food plan as the way to make the dorm self-sustaining. The plan was therefore initiated by the University itself, and Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell and Assistant to the Treasurer John Cantini stated that "no other plan was suggested to handle the payments."

Dean Bissell added that it had been "a University policy for several years before I arrived in 1962 that dormitories must be self-sustaining, because it would be unfair for the entire student body to subsidize the dorm dwellers."

In order for a new dormitory contract to be drawn, the University would have to initiate renegotiation of the loan, and would be responsible for devising a substitute fund-raising plan to replace the mandatory food service.

Slater's catering service was selected in 1964 by a committee consisting of Bissell, then dean of men, Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride, Business Manager John C. Einbinder, and a representative of the treasurer's office. They began negotiations in November 1963, when the loan

agreement's contents were being finalized.

At that time, the University operated the Student Union as its outlet for food; the contract was held by Cleaves catering service. A student committee was sounded out on its preference, and advised the administration that students wanted unlimited portions and attractive food. Einbinder stated that this was the total extent of the students' involvement in the selection of the food service.

The University invited five catering companies to inspect the school's facilities and make bids. Slater's was chosen in February, 1964, and during spring vacation of that year took over operation of the Student Union and commenced arrangements to service Superdorm.

"We chose Slater's, which was not the low bid, because they of-

fered unlimited portions on all foods except specialty items, and because they have a good understanding of large campus catering," Einbinder said.

Einbinder said he recognized that the existing food facilities do not satisfy all needs, but added that the University is in no position to undertake its own food service.

The renewal of Slater's yearly contract occurs in late March, and at present there is no competition for the food service.

Einbinder stated that the University is not now considering the changing of catering concerns but that if such a change were called for and were to occur, it would have to take place during a vacation period when the University was closed, so that continuity in service would not be disturbed.

SBG Opinion Poll Results Show Dissatisfaction With Food Service

SLATER'S FOOD SERVICE was the subject of an opinion poll conducted among University students by Students for Better Government last week. The results were presented at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Under the leadership of Steve Gelotter, the SBG distributed poll forms in various locations around campus, and received replies from a cross-section of some thousand students.

Regarding the quality of the food, students polled over a 76 per cent negative response. Rating the quality from excellent to poor, only 0.5 per cent called Slater's food excellent, 3.5 per cent termed it "above average," 20 per cent "average," 37 per cent "below average" and 39 per cent "poor."

Employee service was rated on the same scale, receiving a 69 per cent negative response.

Service was termed "excellent" by 1.5 per cent of the students polled, "above average" by 5.5 per cent, "average" by 24 per cent, "below average" by 30 per cent, and "poor" by 39 per cent.

The quantity of food was considered "not enough" by 40 per cent of those polled.

Asked how they thought the food service justified the amount of money they were paying for it, 78 per cent of the students answered that it was "not as good as expected," while 18.5 per cent found it "as expected" and 3.5 per cent, "better than expected."

Only slightly more than half of the students felt that the University should operate its own food service, while 40.5 per cent opposed this. However, 74 per cent agreed that the University should relieve Slater's of their contract, while 26 per cent disagreed.

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Brazilian Ambassador Sees Foreign Aid as Overrated

by Neil de Haan

"FOREIGN AID, as a device to spur the development of the less developed nations, is decidedly over-rated," stated Marcelo Raffaelli, first secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, as he spoke to Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity last Tuesday about Brazil's struggle for economic development and the work of the Alliance for Progress.

Raffaelli continued to say that foreign aid "has many excellent men on the job, but it has in the end become little more than a way to allow the underdeveloped countries to keep their heads above water."

After examining the extent and effect of Western foreign aid to the underdeveloped world, Raffaelli concluded that "while the United States is certainly making a generous effort to help the less developed nations reach the take-off point in their development

process, such need has not yet been understood by the other rich nations."

The speaker also added that even in the U.S. public opinion "has not yet felt, in a decisive way, either the urgency for Latin American development or the extent to which this need is directly and indirectly tied to the destiny of the United States."

In contrast to direct foreign aid programs, the Pan-American Alliance for Progress has the support of Latin America, Raffaelli said. "This is so," he continued, "because the Alliance embodies the natural goals of mankind, and nobody in our countries is so primitive, so uneducated, so suicidal that he does not want to live better."

Raffaelli also pointed out several conflicts within Latin America which undermine the Alliance, such as the antinomy between social and economic development and the "dilemma of consented reform versus revolutionary change."

Another problem, Raffaelli said, is the "contradiction between the need for impact effect and the conditions of maximum long-run effectiveness." He pointed out that a certain risk of initial waste must be accepted as the political cost of breaking inertia and arousing public participation.

In addition, he cited the problem of adjusting Brazilian policies "within the extreme poles of economic planning and free enterprise," the conflict between political inspiration and bureau-

cratic inertia and the antimony of trade versus aid.

According to Raffaelli, the first step which must be taken in order to correct the situation is to remove "the double standard that has prevailed inside the different U.S. administrations with reference to the treatment given to non-democratic governments in Latin America and other areas of the world."

He added that "we should not forget that conditions of poverty, illiteracy, backward agriculture in the interior and unemployment in the urban centers are not conducive to the establishment of stable democratic governments. One must choose where to start in order to avoid the danger of falling into a vicious circle."

As a second step, Raffaelli stressed the need to improve the conditions prevailing in international trade so that the underdeveloped countries can obtain a substantial amount of the foreign exchange they need for economic development.

Raffaelli concluded that "the Alliance has not contributed to the existence of the difficulties on its path, but it has created new levels of expectation. What remains to be seen is whether we and you, together, can change the expectations into reality."



MARCELO RAFFAELLI, first secretary of the Brazilian embassy addresses the members of Delta Phi Epsilon on the Alliance for Progress last Tuesday night.

YD Open Housing Forum Hears Varied Views of Citizen Leaders

"BEHIND US is the bloody chapter of Nazi oppression in Europe and the excesses of the Community regimes. The question in this year of 1966 is 'are we going to safeguard the dignity of man?'"

These were the words of Clarence Mitchell, president of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, at last Thursday's Young Democrats panel discussion on the issue of open housing. Other members of the panel were John Immer, president of the Washington Federation of Citizens' Association, Marvin Caplan, Washington director of the Leadership Con-

ference on Civil Rights, and John C. Williamson of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Contrary to the views of Mitchell, Immer did not see the current movement for open occupancy laws as a burning issue. "Democrats are frittering away their time," added Immer.

Instead of open occupancy, the representative of the Federation of Citizens' Associations said that his primary concern was in obtaining more decent housing units. In addition, he saw the need for increased vocational training and accessibility into unions as necessities for Washington's Negro citizens.

Referring to his own area, Caplan observed that citizens groups were "dealing with the issue by ignoring it." Rather than ignore the problem, Caplan said that his organization has opposed blockbusting and attempted to create stable, harmonious, integrated communities in the Washington area.

Williamson, who opposed the open housing section in the defunct Civil Rights Bill of 1966,

remarked that "we are not going to end discrimination by passing legislation." He added that the Congress "can't use secular means to advance a Judeo-Christian ethic." He said that the limited powers of Congress restrict its legislative authority in the disposition of privately owned property, adding "the only way to end discrimination is through education, the church and the home."

According to Mitchell, "if property is placed on the open market for sale to the general public, there should not be discrimination against any person trying to buy it." He said that he deplored artificial restrictions on the sale of property on the basis of the color of a man's skin. When questioned as to the outlook of open occupancy support in the 90th Congress, he remarked, "I think we're going to have enough to get it through."

The panel was sponsored by the legislative action committee of the Young Democrats as the first in a series of such discussions at GW. The club plans to write a position paper on each of the topics discussed.

Gov't Positions...

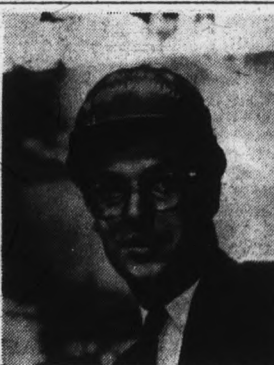
GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in the Executive Branch as "White House Fellows" are available to college graduates between the ages of 23 and 35. Interested persons may obtain information and applications by writing: Director, Commission on White House Fellows, the White House, Washington, D.C., 20500. The deadline for applications is Jan. 6, 1967.

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DECEMBER 9

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Frosh Debate Team Takes Second Place

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS participated in three tournaments this weekend, following their trip to the Georgetown Invitational, the largest competition GW attends, during Thanksgiving holidays.

The University of Pittsburgh Cross-Examination Tournament was held Friday and Saturday, with the freshman teams of GW winning second place for the varsity tournament.

GW debaters Bill Toutant and Jim Harvitt, with a 5-1 record, were awarded the first place negative team trophy. Dennis Arrow and David Nadler contributed a 4-2 record, to give the team a 9-3 total.

A cross-examination tournament differs from a regular collegiate tournament in that speakers are questioned by the opposition following their speeches. In the usual format, the cases are presented only through the constructive speeches and the rebuttals.

Competing against varsity level debaters, the GW team was made up of all novice debaters. Duquesne University of Pittsburgh defeated GW by a narrow margin of personal points for the first place position.

GW debaters also attended

tournaments held this weekend by Loyola of Baltimore and by Temple University. At Loyola, Kirk Rubida and Dick Grande attained a 4-2 record for the six rounds of debating.

The GW team participating in the Temple Novice Tournament were Anne Easely, Susan Fields, Frank Sobolewski, and Steve Judge, who completed the tournament with a total record of 4-4. The Temple tournament was won by Temple and the University of Richmond.

The Georgetown tournament, held the weekend before Thanksgiving, consisted of 112 teams, representing geographically every part of the country. Western Reserve University defeated Ohio State to win the tournament, though all the results were very close in the balloting.

The two teams from GW finished the tournament with a 4-4 record for Carolyn Smith and Greg Millard on negative and Steve Rehmsburg and Leonard Gianessi on affirmative.

This weekend GW teams will participate in a novice tournament at the University of Richmond, and at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College in that school's first invitational tournament.

Career Interviews...

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

Tues. Dec. 6	U. S. Army Bureau of Census U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) Rouse Co.
Wed. Dec. 7	Washington Gas Light Co. U. S. Army Material Command Union Carbide Corporation Doubleday and Co. Inc.
Thurs. Dec. 8	Bethlehem Steel Whitman, Requardt and Associates Applied Physics Lab U. S. Navy Finance Center
Fri. Dec. 9	Caterpillar Tractor Co. Marine Engineering Lab Upjohn Co. Potomac Sand and Gravel Co.
Mon. Dec. 12	Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery National Institutes of Health Price Waterhouse & Co. Atlantic Research Corp.
Tues. Dec. 13	Burke, Landsberg and Gerber Norden (Division of United Aircraft) Ernst and Ernst United Fruit Co. Aetna Insurance

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Hassain - from p. 1

Israel: '51st State of U.S.'

Hassain continued that the Arabs are not motivated by religious feelings, but are pushed into their position by an outside force.

In response to Israel's charge that Arabs refuse to be realistic and accept the status quo and the reality of Israel, Hassain answered "The fact that Israel repeats this question shows that there is no foundation to the 'reality' and that Israel feels the need for reinforcement (of its existence)."

The last point that Hassain wished to clarify was that since Israel acts more or less as the "51st state of the United States," it must expect the consequences of existing in the midst of progressive forces.

Hassain said that the Palestine question is as old as colonialism and is, in fact, a part of the structure of Western colonialism. He pointed out that Israel was born as a result of the bigotry in Europe. To the Arab world, he said this is an alien phenomenon. Hassain also stated that the Western powers created Israel out of colonial interest as a direct route to India, and as a guard against the progressive powers in the Arab states.

Hassain spoke of the poverty of the Palestine refugees which he thought could be alleviated only if the Arabs returned to till their own soil in Palestine.

In the question and answer period following the talk, a student asked, "Suppose, for argument's sake, that Israel really did push the Arabs out from its territory. Does this warrant the death penalty for the entire Israeli nation, as proposed when the

Arabs prophesy the pushing of Israel into the sea? Is this what is known as Islamic, or Moslem, justice?" Hassain replied that the Palestinians have no desire to massacre the Zionists, but wish to have their own, autonomous state, in their rightful territory.

When asked why the Arabs refused the proposed Israeli compromise of readmittance of some forty thousand refugees to Israel, release of \$10 million of Arab money frozen in Israeli banks, and compensation for land left behind in Israel, Hassain answered

ed that the Arabs "will not sell themselves."

Another question quoted the secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee in 1948 as saying that committee was in actuality responsible for the refugee problem, since it exhorted the Arabs to leave in order to pave the way for the Arab armies to march on Israel after its independence. Hassain said that this was an untruth which appeared in an Arabic newspaper in New York and was later taken up by the Zionists.

Greeks-at-a-Glance

Formals Fete Pledges

by Charles Ory

PHI SIGMA SIGMA held its pledge-parent dinner dance at the Sheraton Park Saturday. Over forty parents travelled to Washington to participate in the formal.

Following the Dinner-Dance the Phi Sigma Sigmas topped off the weekend with a lox and bagel breakfast at the home of Judy Moer.

Sigma Nu will celebrate its 51st White Rose Dinner-Dance Formal this Saturday. The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the sweetheart and the installation of new officers: Allie Ash, vice-president; James Turk, reporter; John Bennet, secretary; Robert Van Voorhees, chaplain; Laurence Den, historian; James Carter, marshal; and Thomas Scott, sentinel.

Sigma Delta Tau held its pledge

formal at the Shoreham Saturday. The Dinner-Dance was highlighted by the announcement of Dream Man Joe Messing. The pledges named Carol Baum as the best senior active.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has inaugurated the Order of the Golden Heart, an auxiliary organization for women who have contributed to the fraternity. Charter members are Joyce Klefer, Joyce Crocker, Kathy Westhall, Leslie Hallock, Lois Simore, Cindy Levin, Pat Heffernan, Helene Hartman and Yvonne Remos.

In a brief ceremony Sunday, Sig Ep presented the girls with roses and mother of pearl lockets. After the presentation the girls were taken to Saris's Orleans House for dinner.

Sigma Chi wishes to thank everyone who participated in the Christmas-Viet Nam blood drive.



GEULA ZOHAR, famed Israeli singer, will highlight a Chanukah reception for all students sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Hillel at GW, the Israel Student Organization, and the Embassy of Israel. The event will take place at the Israeli Embassy, 1621 R St., N.W., on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1966 from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. Also to be included in the program are a candle-lighting ceremony, newly released films of Israel, singing and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Agora To Feature Russian Poetry Readings This Sun.

FEATURED AT THE AGORA this Sunday will be Russian poetry readings under the direction of Dr. Nadine Popluiko of the GW Slavic department and sponsored by the GW Russian Club.

Among the 20th Century poets represented will be Yevtushenko, Pasternak, Vosnesenskiy and Akhmatova. In order to give the audience a feel for the Russian language in poetry, several selections recorded by the authors will be played.

Charles Cover and other Russian majors will alternate in reading selections translated into English. Dr. Popluiko will comment on both the work in question and the position of con-

temporary poetry in Soviet life.

Also at the Agora this week: Bob London makes his second singing appearance of the year this Wednesday, playing a variety of brands of contemporary music and several of his own folk rock pieces; Friday, Sandy and Marty will do a command holiday performance of traditional folk music, highlighting Christmas songs; Saturday, singer-guitarist JoAnne Belle will present her second folk performance this semester.

Those interested are reminded that auditions are held upstairs at the Agora every Thursday at 9 pm.

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Thirty Cent Minimum

Little Hope for FM

Student Hobby Grows Into WRGW

WRGW, GW's campus radio station, last Wednesday began beaming its signal into All States Hall. With this addition to its coverage area, WRGW is now broadcasting to all residence halls, with a total possible audience of 2,200 people.

The student-operated station broadcasts over 680 kilocycle, AM, from 7 pm until midnight each evening.

First conceived by a group of enterprising students about 12 years ago, WRGW has gone through many struggles and several abortive attempts to get moving.

Without monetary support from the University, that early pioneering group gathered some surplus equipment and began working with it, mainly for their own diversion. The speech department helped the would-be station by allowing it some space on the fifth floor of Linsner.

In succeeding years, "station" personnel constructed their own transmitters, to be placed in dormitories. Funds for transmitter parts and other equipment were provided by the speech department, under its chairman, Dr. L. P. Leggett. However, this money consisted only of what the department could spare from its operating budget.

In 1959 the station, then known as GWG, received recognition as a campus organization, with the stipulation that it would get no financial support from the University.



BOB SUGARMAN (on phone) and Dave McLeary work diligently to produce WRGW's nightly programs.

Finally, in the spring of 1964, with the support of Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride and Dean of Men Paul Bissell, the station received \$225 from the Student Council to purchase a professionally built transmitter.

The first of these transmitters was installed in Adams Hall, and its operation was demonstrated successfully to members of the administration and faculty in October, 1964. Granted a \$1500 budget, the station purchased enough transmitters to accommodate all dormitories. In addition, some new (to the station) audio equipment was obtained and an engineer engaged to wire the studios in an orderly manner. Since going on the air with its

new system in December, 1964, WRGW has encountered further difficulties with its transmitters, as well as with the telephone lines which connect the station to the dormitories.

However, this year the station is reaching all residence halls, according to reports from listeners.

WRGW has also been making efforts to improve its programming. The philosophy of the management is that just playing music will not serve the students, since there are already innumerable stations doing so. Consequently, WRGW is presenting several programs appealing to the cultural interests of its listeners.

Included in this category are five programs from National Educational Radio. These are "Listen, America," "The Creative Mind," "The Creative Method," "The World of the Paper-

back" and "BBC World Report."

In addition, the station is producing two "talk shows" of its own. "Quest," aired on Tuesdays at 8:30, consists primarily of interviews with representatives of national organizations, such as SNCC, the NAACP and the John Birch Society.

According to Station Manager Paul Johnson, the area where WRGW can provide a service unavailable on other stations is in its emphasis of events at GW. Thus, the station presents a campus news program each evening at 7:40 and again at 11:05.

WRGW also provides free publicity to all campus organizations. Johnson stated that he wishes more groups would take advantage of this service.

The management of WRGW has considered the feasibility of applying to The Federal Communication Commission for an FM license, in order to broadcast to the community. Johnson reports that "people are always asking me, 'when are you going FM?'"

Johnson stated that the University does have a 5,000-watt FM transmitter in its possession. However, he pointed out that an FM station would require a higher level of programming than is presently possible.

"In our opinion, such programming would, eventually, have to be backed up by course of studies," said Johnson. "This change would necessitate additional faculty members and professional broadcast equipment, and only some of our equipment fits that description. Thus, establishment of an FM station requires a policy decision which must follow fulfillment of more pressing needs of the University."

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM, in residence halls

Time	Program
7:00	Sign-on; "Eveningtime"--light music.
7:30	Evening News Summary--World and national news, campus news, sports, and features.
8:00	"GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
9:00	World news from UPI (also broadcast at 10, 11, and 12).
11:05	Campus news and sports.

Program Highlights

Tonight 8:00	Babe McCarthy Show: GW's basketball coach discusses past and future opponents with WRGW Sports Director Marc Leepson.
Tonight 8:25	Colonials Basketball: GW vs. Richmond, live from Fort Myer, with Marc Leepson and Dave Miller.
Tonight 10:30	"Listen, America:" A play by Noel Houston demonstrating his concern about the inner doubts of the nation's soul.
Wednesday 8:30	"The Creative Mind;" Ben Shahn speaks about "The Painter as Creator."
Wednesday 10:45	BBC World Report: News analysis.
Thursday 8:30	"Open Mouth;" Discussion and call-in show hosted by Mel Wahlberg.
Thursday 10:30	"The World of the Paperback;" Hugh Nissenson discusses his story, "A Pile of Stones."
Saturday 9:00	"The Dave Miller Spectacular."
Sunday 10:00	"The Willie Lomax Show."
Monday 8:30	"The Creative Method;" Eric Bentley discusses "Translation."

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Easy to Buy

Photos by Bill Colen

Student Prepares for Deer Season

IT'S EASY! Anybody can buy one, as Barry Rathner found when he bought a 20 gauge shotgun and ammunition from Potomac Arms Co., in Alexandria, a firm associated with Interarmco firearms importer.

Rathner purchased the rifle as a prop for a debate entitled "What the Gun Law Should Be--Federal and/or State Legislation," in Dr. Edwin L. Stevens' Speech 121 class. Under the leadership of David Sollenberger, the group was to decide whether existing gun laws are adequate or whether more stringent measures should be adopted by the federal or state legislatures.

Proponents of the stricter gun legislation in order to curb crime cited statistics showing that in 1963, New York City, which has major gun legislation, showed that 25 per cent of its murders were committed with guns. This contrasted sharply, it was pointed out, with Dallas, where the absence of effective gun legislation led to 72 per cent of its murders

being committed with guns. It was added that Washington, Maryland and Virginia also lack major legislation on the regulation of firearms sales.

Capt. John E. Kennedy of the U.S. Navy, a member of the class discussion, pointed out that the operation of guns is complicated and their uses should be limited to those with the proper operational knowledge.

When the group was asked whether guns are too accessible, Rathner placed the shotgun in front of the group and explained that two days earlier he had made the purchase within ten minutes and without any questions asked.

Rathner said, "I wished simply to illustrate that the lack of effective gun legislation permits any person who desires to walk into a gun store and walk out immediately with a lethal weapon." He went on to say that to buy a pistol, a customer must wait three days for police ap-

proval, but that no waiting period is necessary for a rifle.

When Ilene Blake expressed the fact that the gun made her nervous, Rathner retorted, "You should be nervous! The fact that anyone can do as I did should make everyone nervous!"

Warren Yarnell pointed out that the Second Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the right of the people to bear arms. The group, however, felt that this is a right which requires regulation.

A show of hands at the conclusion of the discussion illustrated that the vast majority of the participants favored more stringent gun legislation. Debate ensued, however, as to whether the federal government should effect such a law or whether the individual states should have the responsibility.

Dr. Stevens requested, with tongue-in-cheek, that no one take the cue of Rathner pertaining to visual aids, in an upcoming discussion on LSD.



Easy to Fire



Easy to Load

Grade Suit**Coed Files Second Protest**

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) -- A University of Colorado coed lost her first suit to change a failing English grade in court Nov. 21, but she has far from given up.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer filed an amended complaint with the Boulder District Court Nov. 25, following the dismissal of her original suit on the grounds that the grade case was an academic matter that the court could not decide.

Miss Dieffenderfer had received what she described as a punitive "F" for allegedly cheating on a final exam last year. The basis of her complaint is that a University disciplinary committee had handed down a ruling of "no action" when the case came before it in June.

Although this is not equivalent

to a ruling of innocent, the coed maintained that she should have been considered innocent until proven guilty and should not have been punished for an unproven offense.

Miss Dieffenderfer's lawyer, Guy Hollenbeck, said the reason for filing the amended complaint is that some parties thought the court was being asked to play the part of an instructor and evaluate the girl's performance as "B".

Although that is what Miss Dieffenderfer thinks she should get, the new complaint is amended in that it does not ask for that specific grade.

Hollenbeck said he wants the court "to determine that Miss Dieffenderfer is not guilty of academic dishonesty," and

therefore, "instruct the University to give her the grade she is entitled to academically." Hollenbeck said the court will act on the amended complaint Dec. 12.

In dismissing the original suit, the court had cited two other instances of claims involving university procedure. In both cases the court had ruled that grading was under its jurisdiction.

John Holloway, the University's counsel, commented that, while courts had been known to issue a mandamus (which compels the issuance of something to which a person is entitled as a matter of right) against boards of examiners, they had never gone so far as to demand a specific grade, such as Miss Dieffenderfer's "B".

College Associations Call for Free Tuition

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- In the face of mushrooming college costs, prominent educators renewed their calls for government supported free tuition at the Nov. 13-16 joint convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The appeals were made following the release of an NASULGC report revealing that students at three out of four colleges and universities are paying higher tuition, fees, room and/or board charges this year than they were last year.

Edgar Shannon, president of the NASULGC, urged Congress to focus on support for institutions as a whole so that universities may use grants to ease tuition costs, rather than being

forced to finance specific projects.

"These programs," Shannon said, "are not really helping institutions ease the strain" on student costs or teacher and administration salaries.

President Fred Harclerod, representing the ASCU, said that his association has endorsed a bill, introduced in the last Congress by Representative George Miller of California, which provides for essentially unrestricted institutional grants.

The importance of the Miller bill is "flexibility," Chancellor Fred Harrington from the University of Wisconsin emphasized.

"The whole point," said Harrington, "is aid to the student, and project grants only strengthen specific programs."

The survey of student costs released at the convention showed in-state tuition rates in the NASULGC increasing by 6.73 per cent from last year, while out-of-state rates rose by 6.53 per cent.

The in-state rates for the ASCU increased by 4.16 per cent. Out-of-state figures, however, jumped 10.46 per cent over last year.

Only one institution reported a reduction in tuition rates. The University Park campus of Pennsylvania State University rescinded a \$300 increase from last year for out-of-state students.

The survey revealed that many of the increases in tuition follow area trends. The institutions with the highest tuition rates are in the eastern part of the country, and those with the lowest costs are located in the west or south.

W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas, urged greater tax support from the states to help relieve these rising student costs.

Wescoe said that since state support has been declining as a percentage of institutional budgets, more state contributions are "a pressing need."

The ASCU adopted a resolution urging Congress to provide "as quickly as possible for the adequate funding of college housing loan programs."

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Picture of Confusion

GW Library--Enigma of Organization

by Alan May

HAVING PASSED THE SCRUTINY of the librarian's assistant, you enter the secluded stacks in the GW Library. You search out the fire door that leads to the narrow staircase, you enter, then you descend to the bottom. There in the basement you will find a locked door. Through the narrow window in the door you can see the room is kept in darkness.

Behind the darkness lay cartons and stacks upon stacks of books. These cartons contain donated book collections, unsorted, uncatalogued, unknown. On several shelves stand more donated books, dusted every few years, unused and neatly labeled "Unsorted."

The rest of the dusty shelves contain "duplicates" of the books upstairs, although a brief survey to determine how many mates of these "duplicates" can be found

on the shelves in the stacks might produce interesting results.

Why? Your curiosity leads you back upstairs to the office where books arrive and are catalogued. The first section is titled "Acquisitions," and there you find three hardworking ladies who explain their function. Their job is to receive requests, order books, then register the arrival of ordered books. They also receive donations. They tell you that they have just lost the head of their section and that there has been a turnover of staff, but expected replacements are soon to come and all will be well. Meanwhile, through hard work, they are keeping up with new orders.

In the next section, designated "Cataloguing, you find another band of dedicated, industrious women feverishly indexing, recording, sorting and placing the books that have come over from

"Acquisitions." Here too there has been a shortage of trained staff, but hopes are high. They too try hard to keep pace with the volume of incoming new books.

Your search for an answer finally brings you to Library 200, the office of Acting Librarian Alice Sheftel. She smilingly bids you enter and quite co-operatingly explains. The cartoned and unsorted books downstairs have been there "a long time," she says. First priority for both cataloguing and shelf space goes to new books. A lot of the collections downstairs contain "things we really don't need yet. However, they should be gone through for there may be something very valuable among those books. We don't know."

The reason for the backlog is twofold: 1) room; "We definitely need more room. All the shelves are now filled to capacity," 2) staff; "Our staff is most loyal and hardworking," explains Mrs. Sheftel. "But we need more people who meet our qualifications. We are beginning to get staff now, but it will be a long time until we have what we need."

"The problem seems to be getting the type of people we need, rather than the availability of allowed staff positions. Though the government pays more for this type of staff, the financial inducement at GW is beginning to be more equitable with the addition of fringe benefits now available to members of our University staff."

Coming back to the problems of space, she adds that "there is ever-increasing pressure for space." The library is currently searching for storage space, a temporary measure, for a recent "big gift" of books.

As you bring the interview to a close, Mrs. Sheftel smiles earnestly and adds, "I hope that everyone knows we are trying." You have found your answer, but not a solution.



Photo by Boykin
TWO UNIVERSITY employees are opening up new books in the Acquisitions division of the library.

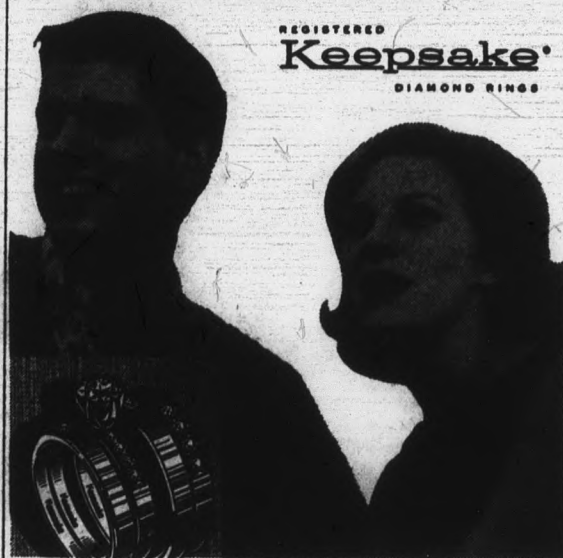


Photo by Boykin
HATCHET REPORTER, Alan May, is trying to wade through the unsorted and even uncatalogued cartons of donated books resting in the basement of the library.

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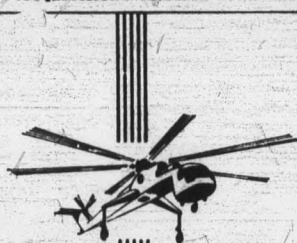
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Arts and Entertainment

'Studio Night' Shows Student Choreography

by Toni Falbo

oriental influence in movement and costume.

STUDIO NIGHT was a brief and interesting program of dance given by the Dance Production Groups last Saturday night, in Bldg. J.

The first dance of the nine dance program, entitled "Tic Tac," represented a conflict between constrained versus free movement. The mime and speech contributed meaning to the gross bodily movements, but many of the tic tocs lacked the precision of a clock.

"Pale Shadows of Paler Dreams" showed a predominant

The solos gave the dancers an opportunity to demonstrate their skill. Four were noteworthy. "Pandora" allowed its dancer and choreographer, Lesley Vossen, to display her fluid skill. In this dance, as well as in her "Requiem for a Clown," Miss Vossen used her intricate hand patterns and finger staccato.

Melissa Loving gave a very excellent and amusing performance as an unhappy automaton in her dance "Ting." Clare Crandall's "In Motion" resembled a child's discovery of its arms and legs, but unfortunately was a little too quiet to intrigue the audience.

The costumes, attributed to Lesley Vossen and Joan Fac-cloben, were varied and well adapted to the dances.

For the finale, a group effort entitled "Christmas Carol," the dancers bombarded the audience with candy canes. Presumably, this was a new approach to audience participation.

Happy Beethoven's Birthday...

THE ANNUAL all-night broadcast of the nine symphonies of Ludwig Van Beethoven will be presented, Friday evening, Dec. 16, starting at 11:05 pm, on WGMS AM and WGMS FM. The special broadcast commemorates the composer's birthday.

Beethoven works will be the only music presented that night on the "All Through the Night" program aired regularly, midnight until 6 am, Tuesday through Sunday on WGMS FM. For this occasion, "All Through the Night" will be carried on both WGMS AM and FM.

Miss Walthers seemed only able to mumble or murmur a few notes, while everyone else was caught up with the emotion of the selection.

The male voices, on the other hand, were completely absorbing. David Clatworthy, the bass, gave a full and deeply moving performance. This was evident in the aria "Why do the nations," in which Clatworthy was thoroughly captivating.

The best of the four soloists was the tenor, Anastasios Vrenicos. His singing was excellent, and he took full advantage of his vocal ability to give a fully rewarding interpretation of some of the more difficult arias, such as "Thou Shalt Break Them With a Rod of Iron."

Overlooking the female soloists, "The Messiah" as conducted by Norman Scribner, was as good a performance as any, including Beecham and Ormandy, in both spirit and production.

Arena Opens 'Magistrate'; Plans 'Wind in the Willows'

ARTHUR WING PINERO'S satire, "The Magistrate," opens tonight at Arena Stage for a six-week holiday run, through Jan. 8.

The eighty-year-old farce, which has never been performed publicly in the United States, is directed by Englishman David William, making his American debut.

Another Britain, Phyllida Law will co-star with James Kenny, an actor well-known to Arena patrons. Jennifer Darling will also appear in her first of two Arena productions.

"The Magistrate" is concerned with the various secrets found within Magistrate Aeneas Posket's family and the repercussions which result as the other members become aware of these concealments.

"The Magistrate" will be reviewed in next week's "Hatchet."

Student discount coupons are available for Arena productions at the Student Union ticket office. The Arena Stage management suggests that tickets are

more easily obtained for the first two weeks of the show's run. Full price tickets may be reserved by phoning the box office at 638-6700.

As a special holiday program, Arena Stage will offer an original musical version of Kenneth Grahame's children's classic, "Wind in the Willows."

Robert Alexander, director of "Wind in the Willows" attempts to encourage the children in the audience to feel part of the action on stage. He features actors that relate directly to the audience and encourages audience participation in the songs and adventures of the story.

Tickets are priced at \$2 and \$2.50 for the five performances of December 26 through 30, and may be reserved by mail order only. Purchasers ordering tickets are asked to enclose with their check an alternate selection of dates and a self-addressed stamped envelope. All performances will begin at 3:30 pm.

GW DANCERS from Dance Production Groups improvise "Christmas Carol" at Studio Night last Saturday.

National Symphony

GW's Scribner Conducts 'Messiah'

by Bill Yarmy

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID about the style in which Handel's "Messiah" should be performed. Perhaps the best standard is to see if the artist captures the spirit of the composer when he performs the piece.

The performance of "The Messiah," directed by Norman Scribner with the National Symphony, was fully captivating. The grandiose feeling that Handel intended "The Messiah" to generate was evident throughout the performances Saturday and Sunday in Constitution Hall.

The Symphony's choice of Scribner was a wise one, because the conducting of such a large and complicated work, with a full symphony orchestra, four soloists and a chorus of one-hundred and fifty requires the artistry of an accomplished organist. Scribner, an instructor in organ at GW, more than adequately fulfills

this requirement. His conducting of the orchestra and his direction of chorus were superb. It was as if he were sitting at the console of a great organ, controlling and mixing with precision the different voices of the instrument.

Particular applause should go to the Choral Arts Society of Washington, making its debut as a group. Their singing of such choruses as "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs and Carried Our Sorrows," and the famous "Hallelujah" was both penetrating and lively. Their lack of group experience was not evident, and in fact, they sang as if they had performed together for many years.

The female soloists, however, were disappointing. Both Jeanette Walthers, the soprano, and the contralto, Muriel Greenspon, while having good voices, lacked projection. Miss Walters made this situation worse by appearing

to be bored with the performance. She seemed to lack enthusiasm for her part.

During the singing of the "Hallelujah" chorus, when the audience traditionally stands and the soloists join in with the chorus,

'The Fantasticks' Produced at Theater Club

FOR ITS THIRD SHOW of the season, the Washington Theater Club will open "The Fantasticks" this Thursday.

The musical, scheduled for a six-week run, follows two of the Theater Club's most successful months. "The Knack," which opened the season, sold out every night. The Club's last production, "The Lover" and "Hughie," did 97 per cent capacity business.

"The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is the longest running musical in American history; it opened in May, 1960 off Broadway and is still running in New York.

It tells the story of a boy and girl who fall in love after their fathers forbid them to see each other.

Playing the Boy, is Bob Spencer who played the role for 21 months of the off-Broadway run. Susan Hufford will be the Girl. The fathers are played by Haig Chobanian and Ralph Strait.

Student discounts are available for the show which will be performed every night except Monday through Jan. 15. For tickets, call the Theater Club at DE 2-4583.

A review of "The Fantasticks" will appear in next week's Hatchet.

Opera Auditions...

The D. C. Recreation Department is auditioning for minor roles, understudies, and chorus members for the opera "Andrea Chevier" to be presented in February by the Watergate Symphony Singers.

Anyone interested may call Frank Hirschel at RE 7-3377.

Also, applications must be filed by Dec. 15 by amateur theater groups wishing to enter the Department's annual one-act play tournament.

'Messiah' Arrives at Lisner -By GW Chorus, Orchestra

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS, which is under the direction of Jule Zabar of the music faculty, will perform its first concert of

Student Plays Henry V...

JOHN ALLEE, GW senior, leads the cast in The Shakespeare Society of Washington's production of "Henry the Fifth."

The last performances will be this weekend, on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 3 respectively.

Allee has a summer stock background and touring experience with the GW Pantomime Company.

The Shakespeare Society offers reduced rates of one dollar for students. In order to take advantage of this offer, one must make reservations a week in advance by phone (DI 7-8901) or by mail.

The location of the production is St. Thomas Hall, 1772 Church Street, near Dupont Circle.

the season next Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The entire program is devoted to a performance of the major seasonal portions of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." The chorus will perform in combination with guest soloists and the GW Orchestra conducted by Professor George Steiner.

Traditionally the concert opens the University's holiday season activities, including the formal lighting of the University Christmas tree. There is no admission charge to this concert.

The chorus will also perform next Sunday at T. C. Williams High School Auditorium in Alexandria, Va., with some of the same soloists who will perform at GW's concert.

With the chorus, the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra, also conducted by George Steiner, will play. Tickets for this performance, which begins at 3 pm, may be purchased at the auditorium's box office.

Movie Review

A Confusing Summer

by Patricia Cahill

A PAIR OF HANDS appears and claps out a sharp Spanish rhythm; slowly, the screen fills with myriad pairs of hands, producing a beat that grows increasingly more passionate and intense. So begins "10:30 P.M. Summer," a movie playing at the Cinema.

Images of hands are repeated throughout the movie, though the purpose is sometimes unclear. The entire film, in fact, seems a series of suggestions that never quite link together. Certain scenes obviously suggest parallels, but comparisons in meaning are vague and awkward. For example, one of the first scenes shows the drunkard Maria, played by Melina Mercouri, in a bar filled with silent old men. Toward the end, a similar but contrasting scene shows Maria in a crowd of beautiful young Spaniards who are drinking and dancing joyously. Such half-developed analogies appear throughout.

One theme that is continuous, however, is that of escape. A Greek touring Spain, Maria depends heavily on drink. She helps a young murderer to escape, and is ecstatic as she flees down the highway: one sees a flock of bill-

boards representing Pegasus, a flock of birds flying into the sky. Maria feels a deep and urgent sympathy for the young man who has burst through the limits of society. At the end, Maria deserts her family; one suspects that she, copying the boy-murderer, has chosen the ultimate escape: suicide.

Interwoven with the murder plot is a love triangle. Maria dreads the unfaithfulness of her husband Paul (Peter Finch), yet she masochistically pushes her best friend Claire (Romy Schneider) toward him. The climax of this affair is typical of the movie: confused.

One sees a passionate love scene between Paul and Claire; superimposed is Maria's tormented face; and in the background Maria's voice provides an incoherent narration.

The movie employs some fascinating photographic techniques, flowing from color to black-and-white, and back. The flight scene begins in black-and-white, with bleached walls looming out of the night, while the following dawn tinges the landscape with gold. For the dance scene in a Madrid night-club, color has been muted to dramatic black and gold tones; flashing close-ups and sweeping glances over the crowd create a sense of furious excitement, heightened by throbbing guitars and clacking heels.

But the world turns gray when Maria disappears. Paul and Claire search vacant streets that are drained of light, where a bus crawls across a convex mirror like a bloated caterpillar, and Paul's desperate cry, "Maria!" is answered by a hollow echo. For such scenes as these, one might overlook the discordant and confusing elements in the plot.

Young Painters' Gallery

THE YOUNG PAINTERS' GALLERY has moved but remains open at their new location at 22nd and F Sts.

They left their old location a block away at 23rd St. last week. At their new location, a three-story house, the painters now have one room open for exhibition and will open the rest of the house in January.

The gallery is open to the public 10 am to 6 pm daily.

Group Forms to Salvage Water-Logged Italian Art

IN THE WAKE OF the floods that damaged a large number of priceless art works in Italy this past month, the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA) has been formed.

The committee is collecting money for their cause on campus.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, honorary president of the committee, stated, "Teams of conservation experts and shipments of restoration are needed immediately and in large quantity." She hopes CRIA can prevent the damaged Italian renaissance art, architecture, libraries, and archives

from becoming permanently lost.

Estimates of damage to the art has shown the situation to be grave. Florence, Italy's cradle of the Renaissance, was under water. Venice was also hard hit.

Collections have already been taken up in art classes, but the responsibility does not rest solely with the art student. The committee has said that Italian art belongs not only to Italy but to the world.

Representatives of the committee on campus ask that any contributions be brought to the art dept., Bldg. D, professor Donald Kline's office.



THE GW FILM SOCIETY will sponsor two Ingmar Bergman films -- "Wild Strawberries" and "Seventh Seal," a scene of which is pictured above. The films will be shown tonight at the Circle Theater, "Wild Strawberries" at 7 and 10:10, "Seventh Seal" at 8:15.

"Bergman the Artist" will be the topic of a ten-minute talk before the

8:15 feature, given by James Young, a Deacon in the Paulist Fathers. He is a writer, TV producer and a self-styled film critic.

The Film Society was founded as a service to the GW student body by the Catholic Newman Foundation. It claims over 250 members in this, its first year of existence.

New Ballet Movie

'Bolshoi '67' Enchanting

by Ron Fonte

THE CURRENT OFFERING of the DuPont Theater is the eagerly awaited Russian film, "Bolshoi '67'."

This film, of a semi-documentary genre, seems to be destined for some rather harsh criticism by both cinema buffs and balletomanes alike. A few of those devoted to the cinema will tell you that the film is too indecisive in its selection and excerptation, or that it neither does credit to the screen nor reflects favorably on the art of the ballet.

Some who are fans of the ballet will say that the film is at best only a hint of what the Russian dance media has to offer. But, "Bolshoi '67'" definitely has something to offer for everyone.

It has, among other things,

the enchanting dancing of a new Soviet luminary, Natalia Bessmertnova, in the concert waltzes of Maurice Ravel. The fiery acting abilities of Yaroslav Sekh were shown in the seldom seen "Paganini," an allegorical presentation of some of the events in that virtuoso violinist's life.

The always fascinating "Dying Swan" was danced to advantage by Osipenko whose interpretation will undoubtedly leave some balletomanes rather puzzled. It is a new style, a new feeling which Osipenko projects in this, one of the great works in the ballerina's repertoire. She has added anxiety. This, considering our modern preoccupation with things psychological, is only to be expected.

Though she does not have the effortless and aristocratic bearing that Maya Plisetskaya brings to the role, nor any of the ethereal qualities that characterize Ulanova's dancing, Osipenko nevertheless projects her interpretation forcefully and gives to it the validity that only deeply-felt emotion and inner involvement can convey.

Having shown their male and female solo dancers, the Bolshoi proceeded to illustrate what they can do with ensemble dancing in their production of Ravel's "Bolero."

And it was superb! It begins with a lone female dancer who awakes with the day and, as if in a trance whose sensual nature we can only guess, begins the slow, sensuous movements which eventually culminate in the air-splitting climax so familiar to concert audiences.

Minor conflicts between men over the seductive lady are explored and resolved, and with an

exquisite yet powerful and striking stairway scene involving the entire corps and a pattern of vertical and horizontal movements crossed by the diagonals of the soloists, this work comes to its glorious apotheosis. It was a truly memorable addition to this wholly admirable film.

'South Pacific' Now at Lisner

"SOUTH PACIFIC," the American Light Opera Company's version of this long-running Broadway musical, opened last week at Lisner Auditorium.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein "South Pacific" is based on James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."

Conductor of the production is Jack Holmes, who received critical praise for his work in the ALOC show, "Camelot." Holmes has been appointed Music Director for the balance of the 1966-67 ALOC season. He is presently working on a new musical to be produced in New York.

Heading the directorial staff for "South Pacific" is Benjamin Willis Jr., an MA graduate of Catholic University who has worked under New York theater critic Walter Kerr.

Performances are this Friday through Sunday, and Wednesday Dec. 14 through Sunday, Dec. 18. There are two performances on Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 pm; all other performances are at 8:30 pm.

The remainder of ALOC's season includes "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Sound of Music," and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Ticket information--333-8686.

New Art Shows
Come to D.C.,
Dimock Gallery

SEVERAL IMPORTANT art exhibitions will be opening in the Washington area this week.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will present an exhibition of recent paintings by Thomas Downing through Jan. 8. Downing has been represented in exhibitions at the Guggenheim Museum and Museum of Modern Art in New York, and in exhibitions at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art and the Corcoran Gallery. The current exhibition is his first one-man show in a museum.

Downing, a member of the faculty at The Corcoran School of Art, has been associated with the "Washington Color Painters."

The Dimock Gallery, on campus in the lower Lisner lounge, is sponsoring a Student Christmas Show through Dec. 14.

There are several important exhibitions sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution which can now be seen. The largest is "The American Exhibit at the 1966 Venice Biennale," in the Art Hall of the Natural History building.

This exhibition, consisting of contemporary American art, is a long-awaited attempt to bring to the Washington area the important work being done by contemporary American painters. Sponsored by the National Collection of Fine Arts, the Washington art community is able to compare the conflicting, but important styles of artists such as Roy Lichtenstein, Jules Olitski, Ellsworth Kelly, and Helen Frankenthaler.

The exhibition shows various schools of modern painting ranging from the hard edge technique of Kelly to the soft pastel diffusion of Olitski to the post-comic strip approach of Lichtenstein.

Military and Political History

Books Explore Angola, France, Japan, U.S.

by Alain Revon

"JAPAN: PAST AND PRESENT," by Edwin Reischauer. 323 pages, Alfred Knopf.

In this short book, Dr. Reischauer attempts to cover the history of Japan, from 660 B.C. (the traditional date of accession of the first emperor, Jimmu) up to the present time.

The author studies the mythological origins of the Japanese nation; he then narrates the most important facts of Japanese his-

tory and culture, as they took place during the following periods: Yamato, Taika, Nara, Heian, Taira, Kamakura, Tokugawa and Meiji.

The last chapters are devoted to a description of the nationalistic and militaristic reaction in the 1930's, of Japanese policy during World War II, and finally of today's Japan.

This lively work gives a lot of useful information and is a remarkable introduction to the fas-

cinating study of Japan's rich and complex civilization.

The author ends this book by reminding us that "While the world's attention remains drawn toward the more spectacular events in Southeast Asia and riveted on the unfolding drama of Communist China—more hum-drum and only half-noticed developments in Japan may do more toward shaping the future of that whole part of the world than anything that happens in China at Southeast Asia."

"The Fabric of Terror," by Bernardo Teixeira. 196 pages, Devin-Adair. \$4.95.

I would not advise anyone who has not a strong stomach to read this book. It deals with just one day in the life of the people in a section of Portuguese Angola.

As Teixeira put it "This is not a book of fiction—it is concerned, primarily, with the palpable nature of the tragedy which befell so many innocent victims on the fateful morning of March 15, 1961."

This book relates the horrifying actions of a group of terrorists, members of Holden Roberto's rebel organization, and a certain number of Congolese who joined in for what was for them a joyous occasion; that is, the indiscriminate massacre of helpless people, without regard as to whether they were black or white.

This interesting book also contains a realistic and most informative "afterword" by James Burnham, in which he gives a concise history of the Portuguese province of Angola, from 1482 (when the navigator Diogo Cam reached Angola) until today.

"France: The Tragic Years" by Sisley Huddleston. 297 pages, Western Islands. \$1.00.

This book is an eyewitness account of war, occupation and liberation, by the Paris correspondent for the London Times (1919-1939). The author describes in detail the situation in France from the very beginning of World War II up to the first years of the Fourth Republic.

Unfortunately, the author made a few contradictory statements. For instance, Mr. Huddleston declared, "I think we should judge if we judge at all, only the intentions of men," and yet went on to judge not only the intentions of Darian, Roosevelt or Petain, but also their goals and the

methods by which they tried to achieve them.

Nevertheless, "France: The Tragic Years" presents an extremely able account of this tragic phase of French history. The author's observations are penetrating, his descriptions are accurate and he generally shows a thorough command of the complex interacting forces struggling during this critical period. This work is original and endlessly provocative.

"Strike From Space," by Philip Schlafly and Chester Ward. 218 pages, Devin-Adair. \$4.50.

In this work, the authors are concerned with the relative deterioration of American military power. They deal with the complex problems posed by modern weapons; strategic bombers, super-missiles, space weapons and anti-missile defense.

These nuclear age problems are studied from both a military and a political viewpoint: Mrs. Schlafly received an MA in government from Radcliffe, while Rear Admiral Ward, who taught at the GW Law School, is presently a member of the National Strategy Committee and of the American Security Council.

General Thomas Power, the commander-in-chief of U.S. Strategic Air Command (1957-1964), accurately described this book as "an attempt to bring a very important message before the United States public, namely that the road to world peace does not lie in the direction of disarmament, but rather in the maintenance of a posture of overwhelming strategic nuclear superiority."

"Strike From Space" also contains an unusual interpretation of the Viet Nam conflict.

This book—however controversial it may be—is interesting from the first word to the last, and presents a detailed analysis of American nuclear strategy.

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If you're under 25, chances are you've got sideburns to burn. Longer than your dad's, shorter than some, but highly likely to grow out of control between trips to the barber.

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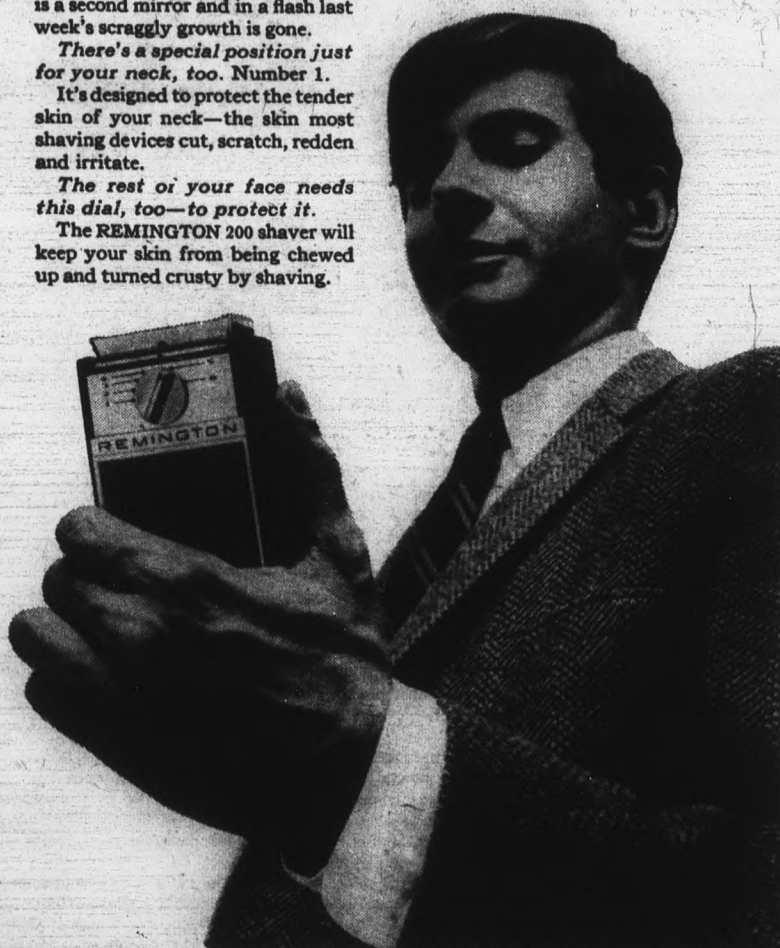
Just turn the dial to positions 2, 3 and 4, the cutters raise up and adjust to your beard. You'll get a close, clean shave, tough beard or not—so tough, whether you're just touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days. Because the REMINGTON 200 shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't rub and scrub your skin raw red to get a close shave.

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Writing in Academic Fields Replaces 'Frosh English' at Harvard, Radcliffe

CAMBRIDGE MASS. (AP)--A new approach to writing is open to Harvard and Radcliffe students this fall in expanded options for general education.

Beyond "freshman English" -- which many students now complete in high school -- students may write in the academic field that interests them. Three courses now offer the writing of history, of literary criticism, and of science. A fourth group will write narratives, both fact and fiction. In a fifth, on autobiography, each student -- like John Adams and Emerson and other Harvard men of the past -- will keep a journal, exploring the relation between the personal experience and the generalizing process.

Typically, in the natural sciences, physicists this year designed one new course for students with little experience in science; another, on "Crystals, Quanta and Electrons," will appeal to students with a strong science background; in a third, students will meet the IBM 7094 computer while studying information theory.

In the social sciences, a limited number of students will explore "Current Problems in the Economics, Government and Sociology of the United States," "Power in America and the Market Economy," or "Fascism and the Far Right in the Twentieth Century."

In the humanities, freshmen may study "Oral and Early Literature" with the help of a battery of experts on different traditions; and those studying "Literature and the Practice of the Drama"

will watch one play through the process of production at the Loeb Drama Center.

The landmark courses of general education, meanwhile, continue popular. These are large lecture courses such as David E. Owen's "Introduction to the Development of Western Civilization," Samuel H. Beer's "Western Thought and Institutions," Louis Hartz' "Democratic Theory and its Critics," "The Epic and the Novel" taught this year by several literary scholars, "Ideas of Man and the World in Western Thought" by philosophers Rogers G. Albritton and Stanley L. Cavell, and "Aspects of the Physical and Biological World," led by Leonard K. Nash.

Equally popular are newer lecture courses of George Wald on "The Nature of Living Things," David Riesman on "Character and Social Structure," Paul A. Freund on "The Legal Process" and Erik H. Erikson on "The Human Life Cycle." By contrast, two General Education courses of seminar size are being offered by Bruce Chalmers, the metallurgist; "Energy in Science and Technology," and "Case Studies in Contemporary Science."

In the twenty years of General Education at Harvard, Dean Franklin L. Ford notes a growing interest in non-Western civilizations. "History of East Asian Civilization," popular for more than a decade, is being offered again this year.

General Education at Harvard makes certain that each student will gain some understanding of the three great areas of learning

--natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Almost one-third of each student's time is committed to this purpose.

Originally, a student was required in his first two years to select from four or five introductory offerings in each area of General Education. Now, to meet the diversity of school experience

a student may follow the original pattern, or he may meet the basic requirements with advanced courses in a variety of ways.

In addition to one course in each great area, a student during his four years must take another course in each of the two great areas outside the area in which he concentrates.



Photos by Boykin
PAT FALCONE MODELS some of the season's newest creations at the Superdorm fashion show last Thursday night.

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If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

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Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown

Chief of Medicine Investigates Arthritis Cure

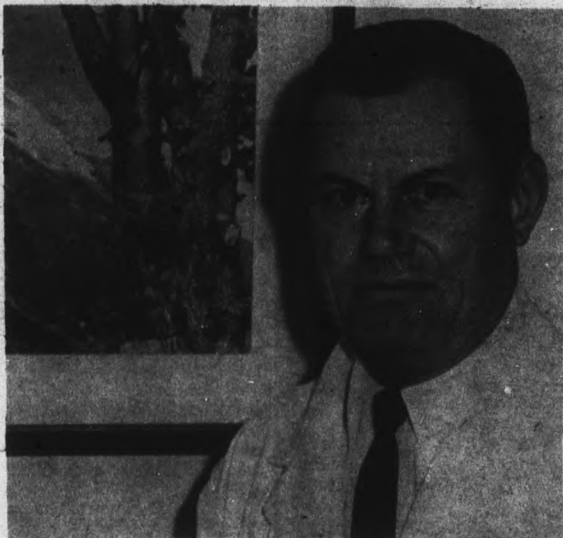


Photo by Boykin

DR. THOMAS McPherson Brown, chief of the department of medicine at GW medical school and hospital, stands beside a picture in his office of a mountain which symbolizes his life's work.

by Philip Epstein
Features Editor

DR. THOMAS McPHERSON BROWN'S history is that an individualized dedication to the preservation of human life is the story of one man's dedication to life.

Dr. Brown, who is chief of medicine at GW Hospital, received his BS from Swarthmore College and his MD from Johns Hopkins University, where he became interested in rheumatic diseases during his intern year. While in training, Brown worked at the Rockefeller Institute, and later returned to Hopkins, where he discovered a disease known as "smoke" poisoning, in which there is a lack of sugar in the blood of an individual.

During World War II, Dr. Brown found himself stationed in the Pacific where he did research on mumu, a tropical disease now known as filariasis.

For two decades, Dr. Brown has been conducting the most important research in the field

of rheumatic diseases, which, according to the expert, "includes such diseases as arthritis, allergic states, colitis, multiple sclerosis, skin disorders, and lupus erythematosus."

Using his knack for explaining the highly scientific in laymen's terms, Dr. Brown has described the basic syndrome as a state in which "tissues have become sensitized to the persistent presence of a protein derived from a virus-like organism." This organism is molecular in size and is a bacterial derivative. According to Brown, "the bacteria, when they are about to die give off these forms that are commonly known as 'L-organisms'.

"These agents," Dr. Brown continued to explain, "have been found to be sensitive to certain substances including certain antibiotics." The L-organisms create such tissue allergy that the use of antibiotics is blocked.

"For nearly twenty years, we have tried to find ways and means to get around this problem, and we are now making progress.

Therefore, there is a way of treating arthritis, over and above the symptoms. The disease is potentially curable."

Until five years ago, there was little or no interest or agreement with the hypothesis. At that time, "others confirmed the isolation of such tissues which I did in 1938," said the professor.

The work that Dr. Brown is performing is aided by a \$300,000 grant from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and by an electron microscope donated by the National Institutes of Health.

Of great importance is the finding that cortisone is an "ill-advised approach because it allows infection to spread and has a 10 per cent mortality rate," Dr. Brown explained.

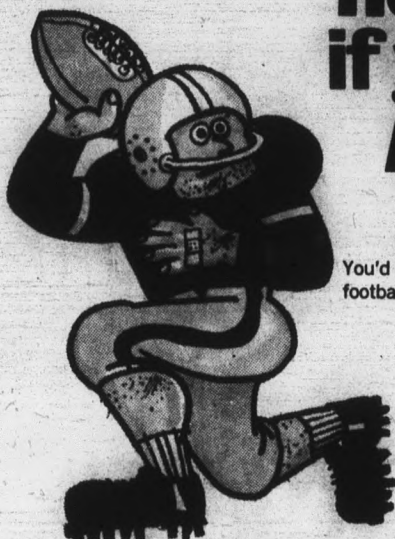
Along with his dedication to education and medicine, Dr. Brown enjoys aesthetics. "I love beauty, and it can be found anywhere. We have failed to show beauty to our youth, instead, we show only sordid aspects of life."

Dr. Brown visualizes his profession as one that needs people with a broad outlook. He explained that physicians must "learn from the patterns of behavior which is not followed generally in this country," and continued to say that "GW has the opportunity to set a model, since people from all over the world come for our program."

Following a broad way of life, Dr. Brown finds time to be active on the Board of Directors of Sidwell Friends School and alumnus representative on the Board of Managers at Swarthmore. He is currently vice-president of the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation which donated a large portion of the new wing at the hospital.

When asked about his ideas of the medical school and hospital, Dr. Brown said, "of course, we need more facilities. We lead in the clinical aspect, but we are stymied in more basic areas." Brown continued to say that he is also proud of the new Rehabilitation Center at the hospital which he co-directs and to which the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation has allocated \$400,000 a year for research and rehabilitation training.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You'd rather play football than watch.



You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.

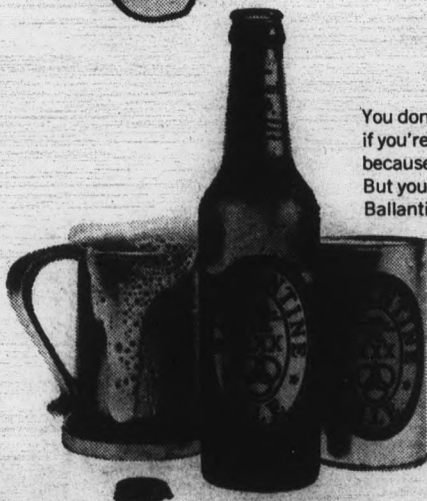


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REQUEST BOOKLET [C]



Buff Beaten By Syracuse; Lalli Scores 23 In Defeat

by Ron Tipton

DESPITE A STELLAR PERFORMANCE by Joe Lalli and occasional flashes of excellent play, GW's basketball team dropped the Colonials record to 0-2 for the season, their first loss coming at the hands of Cincinnati, 85-61.

In the Syracuse contest, GW started slowly, falling behind 11-5. The Buff were hampered by bad-ball handling and ineffective shooting early in the game. After the first five minutes, however, our team found its shooting eye. Joe Lalli hit twice from long-range, and Dick Ballard tipped in a missed shot to give GW a 21-20 lead. Throughout the first half, Ballard was an effective rebounder, picking off 10 before he got into foul trouble.

Buff Lose Lead

The Colonials stayed in the for a good deal of the half, being their largest margin. But after Terry Grefe received his third foul and was benched, GW seemed to lose its momentum. Syracuse guard Rich Cornwall and

George Hicker began to connect from all over the court, and the Orangemen knotted the score at 33. In fact, the rest of the half was all Syracuse. Hitting consistently from the outside, the Orangemen opened a 49-41 half-time lead.

Half-time statistics indicated several surprising facts. GW hit 55% of its shots, as compared to 42% for Syracuse, and had a 31-27 rebounding edge. The difference in score was at the foul line; Syracuse hit 13 of 17 free throws, while the Buff made but 3 of 7.

Grege Fouls Out

As the second half began, it appeared as if the game would go down to the wire. A string of five straight points by Lalli narrowed the margin to 54-52. But the Colonials just couldn't seem to get that key basket, or make the big play that would turn the tide. With the score 75-70, guard Grege, who played an important part in the Colonial attack, fouled out with 7:08 remaining in the game. From then on the Buff couldn't seem to penetrate the Syracuse defense. The final score was actually not indicative of the contest itself, for the Colonials were in the game until the last couple of minutes.

The Orangemen got 52 points from their junior guards, Richie Cornwall and George Hicker, while center Rich Dean chipped in with 24. GW was led by Joe Lalli, who scored 23 points, and contributed his usual fine floor game. Dick Ballard and Dick Ellis each scored 17, and Terry Grege had 13.

Excessive Foul Trouble

It appeared as if the Colonials were hampered, as usual by excessive fouls. This forced Coach McCarthy to often resort to his bench to replace key players in for trouble. Another problem

was the sloppy ball-handling our team displayed at crucial points in the contest.

At Cincinnati, the hoopsters were simply outclassed by the Bearcats, who are ranked 10th nationally. Behind only four points after 17 minutes of good basketball, the Colonials slipped behind 40-31 at the half. Cincinnati was never headed thereafter, rolling up a 51-22 rebounding edge. Lalli and Ballard divided scoring honors for GW, each having 15 points, while Grege added 14.

In the freshman preliminary to Saturday's varsity contest, the Baby Buff romped over Columbian Prep, 79-54.

SYRACUSE									
	FG	FTA	FT	R	PF	TP		FG	FTA
Cornwell	15	8	11	10	4	26	Lalli	18	9
Hicker	21	10	9	6	11	4	Ellis	19	7
Ludd	14	6	0	0	11	12	Grege	13	4
Harper	13	4	3	1	12	3	Rainey	5	3
Dean	14	10	5	4	12	3	Nugent	2	2
Aldrich	0	0	0	0	1	1	Ballard	10	7
Henderson	0	0	0	0	2	0	Sullivan	5	1
Totals	89	39	28	33	46	17	DeLong	2	0
GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FTA	FT	R	PF	TP		FG	FTA
Lalli	18	9	6	5	4	23	Ellis	19	7
Ellis	19	7	5	3	9	9	Grege	13	4
Grege	13	4	1	3	12	3	Rainey	5	3
Rainey	5	3	0	0	12	4	Nugent	2	2
Nugent	2	2	0	0	0	0	Ballard	10	7
Ballard	10	7	5	14	3	17	Sullivan	5	1
Sullivan	5	1	1	1	3	3	DeLong	2	0
DeLong	2	0	1	0	2	0	Totals	74	33
Totals	74	33	19	50	23	63			
Halftime: Syracuse, 49-41.									

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
Player	FG	FT	FT	PF	TP	Player	FG	FT	FT
Lalli	18	9	6	5	4	Dennis	9	2	20
Ellis	19	7	3	3	9	Barnett	4	1	13
Grege	13	4	1	2	3	Zebreck	7	3	17
Rainey	5	3	0	0	12	Hughes	3	1	7
Nugent	2	2	0	0	0	Pinkston	7	0	14
Ballard	10	7	5	3	14	Taylor	4	0	8
Sullivan	5	1	1	3	3	Jacover	0	0	0
DeLong	2	0	1	0	0	Chait	0	0	0
Totals	74	35	17	13	50	Schwartz	0	0	0

COLUMBIAN PREP									
Player	FG	FT	FT	PF	TP	Player	FG	FT	FT
Haves	3	3	9	9	20	White	0	0	0
Smith	2	3	7	11	13	Totals	34	7	79
Jennings	4	4	12	11	17				
Legare	4	2	10	10	14				
Gillan	5	0	10	10	14				
Cansvan	0	0	0	0	0				
McGarry	3	0	6	6	11				

GEORGE WASHINGTON									
Player	FG	FT	FT	PF	TP	Player	FG	FT	FT
Grege	13	5	2	1	5	Lalli	18	9	6
Rainey	5	3	0	0	12	Ellis	19	7	3
Ballard	10	7	5	3	14	Grege	13	4	1
Ellis	18	3	0	0	12	Rainey	5	3	0
Sullivan	5	1	1	3	3	Nugent	2	2	0
Nugent	1	1	0	0	0	Ballard	10	7	5
Mooney	1	0	0	0	0	Sullivan	5	1	1
Totals	60	27	12	7	22	DeLong	2	0	1

CINCINNATI									
Player	FG	FT	FT	PF	TP	Player	FG	FT	FT
Howard	13	5	7	12	1	Howard	13	5	7
Rolf	11	6	3	2	0	Rolf	11	6	3
Roberson	4	3	9	7	8	Roberson	4	3	9
Foster	7	2	0	0	4	Foster	7	2	0
Smith	3	4	0	0	3	Smith	3	4	0
Calloway	4	4	1	0	6	Calloway	4	4	1
Weidner	2	0	1	0	1	Weidner	2	0	1
Wynn	2	2	0	0	1	Wynn	2	2	0
Hauke	6	3	0	0	4	Hauke	6	3	0
Luchi	0	0	2	1	1	Luchi	0	0	2
Lauck	1	0	0	0	1	Lauck	1	0	0
Nagelsien	2	1	0	0	1	Nagelsien	2	1	0
Totals	41	23	28	19	51	Totals	41	23	28

Half-time: Cincinnati, 40-31.
Attendance—470.

Girls Win Challenge

Superdorm Downs Welling

SUPERDORM'S SEVENTH FLOOR dealt a crushing blow to the combined forces of Welling Hall and the GW football team in a grueling touch football game, Saturday, Dec. 3.

"At first it started out as a friendly game, but gradually it turned into a grudge fight," said Natalie Posner, captain of the seventh floor gridders. Welling's captain, Brad Cashman, said as he conceded defeat, "We were definitely outmatched, men."

The seventh floor's 14 points were scored by star halfbacks Judy Naumann and Carla Serotta. Other stars of the seventh floor were, quarterback, Ann Pettit, captain and president of the seventh floor, Natalie Posner, R.A. and center, Kitty Shannon, Marion Edelman, Lisa Welsman, Linda Kleiner, Gail Imson, Carol Rose, Ellen Saunders, Dodie Fait and Charlotte Levy.

The men of Welling asked that their names be withheld to avoid much adverse publicity.

The girls of the seventh floor first challenged Welling approximately three weeks ago but gave the men time to get into shape for the game. The game was intended to be touch, but deteriorated into tackle as the men of Welling grew desperate.

The seventh floor invited the men to a victory party on their illustrious floor at the open house, Sunday, Dec. 4. "We feel responsible for building up their ego again," said President Posner.

WRA Events...

BADMINTON AND BOWLING are the WRA activities for December.

Bring your roommate and challenge the people next door to a game of badminton. Tonight (7-9 pm), tomorrow night, and next week, in the Women's Gym badminton intramurals are scheduled. They are co-recreational and open to singles, teams, beginners, and pros.

The WRA-ISAB Bowling Tournament will be held Dec. 9 at 2:00. All coeds may enter and take advantage of the reduced rates (three games for \$1) and free transportation to Bowl America Lanes in Virginia. Rides leave from the Student Union at 1 pm this Friday. For more information, call Mrs. K. Collier at 273-3218.

SPORTS

Wildcats Upend Colonials, 16-7; GW Ends Year With 4-6 Mark

by Larry Garfinkel

VILLANOVA RUINED the Buff's hope of a 500 football season with a 16-7 victory Thanksgiving morning at D.C. Stadium, before 6800 fans.

The Wildcats used a well-balanced running and passing game, along with an impregnable defense to stymie the Colonial attack and throw quarterback Glenn Davis eight times for losses, amounting to 55 yards. Davis was hit so hard and so often, he admitted after the game that he did not remember playing in the third quarter.

Villanova broke on top late in the first quarter on a drive of 55 yards, led by quarterback Gerry Bellotti's passing and full-back Brendon Murray's running. Bellotti highlighted the drive with a 12-yard touchdown toss to Bruce Bendish, who victimized Jimmy Barton. However, Barton partially redeemed himself by blocking Jim Case's extra attempt.

Held to Nine Yards

The Wildcat defense continued to bottle up the Colonial running game and Davis' passing. The front line of George Martin, Ray Covi, Dallas Webb, Richie Moore and John Fry held the Colonials to nine yards net rushing for the entire afternoon, giving up 87, but throwing Buff runners for losses of 78.

The Wildcats scored once more before halftime, after Joe Greco recovered a Paul Tortolani fumble at the Wildcat 43. Murray set up the score when he turned his own right end and scampered 35 yards to the Buff 18, before

Tom Metz finally stopped him. When the GW defense held, Case kicked a 31-yard field goal which hit the cross bar and fell over for the three points. Villanova took its 9-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Buff Make Scoreboard

The Colonials finally scored on a play very similar to the one that set up their only score against Army. Bob Schmidt punted from the Wildcat 43 to Frank Boal, who was content to let the ball bounce into the end zone. However, the ball bounced backward, hitting him from the rear, Brad Cashman quickly grabbed the ball and raced three yards into the end zone. Cashman's touchdown was nullified by an NCAA rule which meant that the ball was dead at the three.

Steve Molnar, who was held to just thirty yards by the Wildcat defense, quickly went in for the score. Mark Gross, the hero of GW's 13-6 victory over the Wildcats two years ago when he kicked two field goals and an extra point, added the point after, to narrow the gap to 9-7 with 9:41 remaining in the third quarter.

Villanova quickly got that score back with the help of a poor punt, giving the Wildcats the ball on the Colonial 43. Bellotti quickly completed two passes to put the ball on the 15. Five plays later Murray scored from two yards out. Case's conversion closed out the scoring for the afternoon and season for both clubs with 2:49 left in the third period.

The Buff's last real opportunity to score came after Paul Janssen recovered a John Dzur-

enko fumble on the Villanova 21 at the close of the third period. The Colonial's picked up a first down at the eleven, but were suddenly pushed back. Metz attempted to sweep right end, found the hole blocked, reversed himself and was finally dropped on the 31, a 14-yard loss which had followed a previous six yard loss when Davis was dropped attempting to pass. Gross was called on for a 47-yard field goal, but the attempt was short.

GW concluded the year with a 4-6 record overall and 4-3 in Southern Conference play. Villanova won its last five games in a row for a 6-3 record.

This marked the last game for the following GW seniors: co-captains Tom Metz and Lou Ashtoff, Norman Neverson, Tom Reilly, Bob Schmidt, Bob Paszek, Cliff Reid, Larry Cignetti and Joe French. Bruce Keith and Ken Strykowski had their seasons cut short by injuries.

Molnar Heads Grid Statistics

SOPHOMORE SENSATION Steve Molnar set a school record for most rushing yardage by a sophomore when he rolled up 680 yards on 169 carries. Molnar, a Canadian import who also excels in ice hockey, was voted to the All-Southern Conference first team, sharing the top running back positions with Garrett Ford, among the nation's leading ground gainers.

Molnar not only set a sophomore record, but also had the fourth best rushing season in GW (See Molnar, p. 11)

Basketball Coach

McCarthy Speaks Out

THERE WERE MANY GOOD things that happened Saturday night over at Fort Myer even though the Colonials came up on the short end of the 99-83 game with Syracuse.

The student response was wonderful, for which the players and the coaches are all very grateful. We need this kind of support every night out in order to play to the best of our ability. You made us all feel that we belonged to you as a team, and I'll assure you we'll make you proud of this team before this season is over.

Syracuse played a run and shoot offense and a pressing defense along with a zone. This took us out of our deliberate offense for this particular game and forced us to use different tactics from those we will normally employ. Their press is probably as tough as any we will see all year so I was really satisfied with the team effort against them.

In trying to beat their press we joined the run and shoot group which in turn forced us to play defense more than we like to. We therefore wound up accumulating more fouls than we will ordinarily commit. These fouls forced some of our first unit to ride the bench a great deal of the time. Consequently Syracuse was able to pile up their margin of victory.

Joe Lalli, Terry Grefe and Dick Ballard had exceptional games and Dick Ellis showed promise of becoming a first rate player.

We need your support in tonight's game with Richmond more than you'll ever know.

Basketball Begins

DTD Wins 'B' League Title

by Dave Melesco

DTD'S SUNDAY B championship football team exploded for two touchdowns in the last six minutes to down a stubborn SN team, representing the Saturday B League, 12-0. The wing gave the Deltas the All University B football Championship trophy to go alongside the 1st Place trophy won by their A team. Rick Kaplan and Larry Zebrac each scored a TD. In the Delt's victory, but it was the Delt defense, racking up

men, DTD, HCA, Welling I and SAE all having good ball clubs. The Letterman and Deltas possibly have a bit of an edge on the other three teams.

In B League Saturday results: SX behind Bauer's 18 points topped SAM 48-30; SQN 48-29 over HCA; TKE 27-23 victory over PSK; Welling B2, with DeMarco scoring 14, defeated TEP B2 37-28; T Tau 48-22 over PSD; and SAE upset SN 42-30, with Pat Thompson scoring 13 pts.

BASKETBALL RESULTS			
Saturday 'B'			
AEPI	46	DTD	16
Sunday 'B'			
All States	58	TKE	18
Welling	69	TEP	30
SDS	43	PSD	16
SAE	73	Madison	20
DTD	51	KS	21
PSK	34	AEPI	28
Sunday 'A'			
SX	45	Welling-2	35
DTD	56	HCA	35
Lettermen	61	TEP	42
SAE	72	DThetaPhi	34
Welling	63	PSD	37

its sixth consecutive shutout, which dominated the game.

SAE IS THE APPARENT WINNER of the foul shooting tournament, with 5 of the top 8 scorers being SAE's. Individual highs were Mark Isenberg of PSD and Brad Holdt of SAE, each making 54 of their 60 shots. Isenberg won the competition last year, sinking a fantastic 59 out of 60.

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS got under way this past weekend. There are three leagues, two B and one A. In the A league, there are at least five teams with a chance to win the title; Letter-

First Downs Rushing	57	77
First Downs Passing	88	282
First Downs by Penalties	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	0	7
Number Attempts Rushing	9	5
Yards Gained Rushing	0	0
Yards Lost Rushing	0	0
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	33	39
Number Passes Attempted	4	3
Number Passes Completed	27	14
Number Passes Had Intercepted	4	2
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	97	34
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	4	4
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	52	30
Number Opponents Passes Intercepted	3	3
NET Yards Interceptions Returned	1	3
Number Times Punted	1	2
Number Punts had blocked	1	2
PUNTING AVERAGE - YARDS	1	2
Number Punts Returned	1	2
Yards punts returned	1	2
Number Kickoffs Returned	1	2
Net Yards Kickoffs Returned	1	2
Number Times Penalized	1	2
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	1	2
Number times fumbled	1	2
Number own fumbles lost	1	2

GW-Villanova Statistics

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

GW	VILLANOVA
5	8
5	8
1	2
11	18
39	55
87	194
78	42
9	152
18	22
8	11
1	1
79	130
57	77
88	282
1	1
0	7
9	5
0	0
33	39
4	3
27	14
4	2
97	34
4	4
52	30
3	3
1	2

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

GEORGE WASHINGTON

RUSHING

att	gain	lost	net
9	30	0	30
12	4	59	-55
11	35	3	32
1	0	2	-2
4	17	0	17
2	1	14	-13

PASSING

att	comp	int	yards
18	8	1	79

PASS RECEIVING

no.	yards	td	TD
5	52	0	
1	9	0	
2	18	0	

KICKOFF RETURNS

no	yards
2	33
2	64

PUNTING

no	avg
8	31
1	50

VILLANOVA

RUSHING

player	att	gain	lost	net
Ditze	10	35	4	31
Boal	14	44	6	38
Murray	18	76	9	67
Bellotti	2	0	20	-20
Dzurenko	2	7	0	7
Sodaski, J.	4	18	3	15
Kolmer	2	7	0	7

PASSING

player	att	comp	int	yards
Bellatti	22	11	1	130

PASS RECEIVING

player	no	yards	td
Sodaski, P.	2	18	0
Rendish	2	19	1
Ditze	2	31	0
Murray	3	32	0
Roal	2	30	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

player	no	yards
Bender	1	8
Boal	1	26

PUNTING

player	no	avg
Piper	5	39

Two Points..... by Stu Sirkin

by Stuart Sirkin

EVERY BASKETBALL TEAM must schedule the squads in their conference. In this they have little choice. It is in their selection of non-conference foes that they choose to make their schedule either easy or hard. GW would have trouble finding many stronger non-conference fives in the northeast than those they have on this year's schedule. Coach Babe McCarthy has inherited a line-up of top non-League cage opposition that starts with Cincinnati, tenth in the nation, and finishes with Georgetown, who features the area's top player in Steve Sullivan.

Besides Cincy and Syracuse, the Colonials face Georgetown (twice), Connecticut, Columbia, St. John's, Navy, VPI (twice) and Maryland. With top Southern foes, Davidson and West Virginia, it adds up to a rough initial season for Coach McCarthy.

Georgetown Tough

Georgetown features the best area player and one of the top forwards in the East in 6-8 Steve Sullivan. Sullivan can both shoot (15pg) and hit the boards (10 rebounds pg). In the season opener against American, the Hoya star tallied 33 points and proved himself a top-notch defensive player when he easily handled 7-1 Art Beatty for the last quarter of the game, after 6-11 Don Hollendoner fouled out.

During Christmas, GW goes up to Storrs, Conn. to face Connecticut and Columbia. Conn. is loaded with talent and experience and is picked as an easy winner of the Yankee Conference. The tallest man is all-Conference center Bill Corley, a 6-7 junior; but the big man is 6-2 senior guard Wes Bialosuknia. Bialosuknia received honorable mention All America last season as he averaged 21.3 ppg in becoming the highest scoring junior in UConn history. With an even 1000 points in two years, Bialosuknia is a threat from anywhere on the court when he throws up his fantastically accurate jumper. He is probably

the second best guard in New England, bested only by Providence's Jimmy Walker, one of the best in the nation.

Best of Ivy

While UConn's strength is their backcourt, this is Columbia's one weakness. However, one place they aren't weak is center. There the Lions have the Ivy League's best player in 7' Dave Newmark. As a sophomore last season, Newmark poured in 550 points and grabbed 346 rebounds. He has an excellent short jumper and has proven to be a top defensive ball-player. He is the main reason why Columbia is co-Ivy favorite with Princeton.

While Columbia and Newmark are good, St. John's, GW's first opponent of the New Year, is the best of the New York City teams. The Colonials face the Redmen at home, and this is one game cage fans should not miss. St. John's main weapon is All-American Sonny Dove. Dove, who stands 6-8, can do it all; he can score from anywhere on the court (21.2 ppg), rebound with the best of them (14.5 rpg, called by several magazines the best rebounder in the northeast), handle the ball, and play defense. Dove is a bona fide All-American and quite possibly the top individual GW will face all season.

Navy is hurting both for height and experience. If the Middies are to have any kind of a year, 6-3 sophomore John Tolmie will have to match his freshman statistics of 20.4 ppg.

VPI Underrated

The pre-season story on Maryland was that they would finish on the bottom of the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, after their impressive start against Penn State, a happier ending might occur. The key to the squad is 6-7 Jay McMillen. McMillen, a senior forward, is tough under the boards, offensively (15.8 ppg) and defensively. In the Terrapin opener he sank 18 markers and pulled in 20 rebounds.

VPI gave opponents fair warning of what to expect when they

easily handled fourth ranked Duke in their opener. The Gobblers lost high scoring forward John Wezel but are still strong up front. The big gun is 6-11 Bob King (14.5 ppg).

As strong as the non-Conference opponents are, two Southern fives give any team in the country a fight. These are Davidson and West Virginia.

Davidson Likely Champ

Davidson, this writer's pick to win the Conference, lost All America Dick Snyder but it won't make much of a difference. The Wildcats are led by 6-9 junior Randy Knowles (19.4 ppg), a potential All American.

Tom Youngdale (6-10), gives Davidson plenty of height; the other forward is a 6-4 jumping jack, George Leight. In the backcourt, 6-4 defensive whiz Bobby Lane, who holds the Conference foul shooting record of 89.1 per cent, will team with one of two sophomores, both former all-state high school players; either 6-1 Dave Moser of Indiana or 6-3 Wayne Huckel, New Jersey's best two years ago.

Mountainers Second

West Virginia features 6-3 all-Conference junior guard Ron Williams. Williams is the key that makes the team go. A tremendous ballhandler, Williams averaged 19.3 ppg as a sophomore. The press releases say he is a much improved shooter now that he has gotten contact lenses. Williams is the best guard in the Conference and one of the best in the nation. However, lack of experience up front will put the Mountaineers behind Davidson.

Recreation Schedule...

Dec. 7 Bridge instruction, Student Union, 7:30 pm, third floor
Dec. 8 Movie, "The Diary of Ann Frank," Superdorm, 9 pm
Dec. 10 Christmas dance, live entertainment, Superdorm, 9 pm - 12

Molnar Leads Colonial All-Conf. Selections

SEVEN MEMBERS of the GW football team were recently named on the first two All-Southern Conference football squads. Gaining berths on the first team were tailback Steve Molnar, guard Brad Cashman and defensive end Norm Neverson.

The Colonials also placed middle linebacker Lou Astolfi,

defensive halfback Tom Metz, middle guard Paul Janssen and tackle Tom Reilly on the select conference second team.

Molnar Third in S.C.

Molnar, a 205-pound sophomore, finished third in total rushing this year in the conference, trailing Larry Zurich of Richmond by only 11 points.

Usually carrying the ball over twenty times in each contest, Molnar rolled up more than 100 yards in four different games. His top effort for the 1966 season was against West Virginia, when he romped for 134 yards in 22 carries. His season total was 680 yards.

Cashman was one of the most consistent blockers on the entire GW squad this past season. According to Coach Jim Camp, the 205 pound junior never had a bad game.

Neverson, one of the keys to the GW defense was one of the most outstanding this year in the conference. He was a former All-Metropolitan choice at Roosevelt High.

Molnar - from p. 9

Records Broken

history. Only two players, Tuffy Leemans and Mike Holloran have ever bested Molnar's mark. Leemans, virtually a legend in GW athletic annals, rushed for 726 yards in 1933 and then 1054 in 1934. Last year, Holloran carried the ball 720 yards. Leemans is the only GW player ever to carry more times than Molnar in one season--207 in 1934.

Also the leading scorer on the Colonial squad, Molnar bulled his way to five touchdowns and thirty points. Placekicker Mark Gross converted fifteen points after touchdown and kicked four field goals for twenty-seven points.

The longest play for the Buff this season came on an 82-yard kickoff return by Molnar in the mud at George Washington High School Stadium when GW was host to William & Mary. Molnar also ran for 117 yards in that game, outrushed the entire Indian squad, and won Back of the Week honors.

The list is not complete without mentioning Molnar as a receiver, for he latched onto eleven passes, good for 85 yards and one touchdown. Tom Metz also caught eleven, and these two led the Colonials in number of passes caught. Bruce Keith and Gary Brain caught only 13 passes between them, but they were good for 235 yards and two touchdowns each. Sophomore wingback Jimmy Barton, while the second leading rusher, caught ten passes.

Army, VPI Place Seven Each To Dominate All-Opponent Squad

ARMY AND VIRGINIA TECH dominated the George Washington University All-Opponent team selected by the Colonial squad. The Black Knights from West Point placed five men on the offensive unit and a pair of interior linemen on the defensive unit. The Virginia Tech Gobblers defensive unit, that handed the Colonials their only shutout, contributed four men with three

Gobbler linemen on the offensive unit.

Army's Steve Lindell and West Virginia's Garrett Ford led the balloting with 37 votes each, in the offensive backfield, while Virginia Tech's defensive end George Foussekis received 36 votes.

Elwood Cobey, son of the University of Maryland's Director

of Athletics, and Guard Pat Mente of Georgetown Prep were Army defensive linemen receiving recognition. Cobey had an outstanding game against the Colonials in Army's 20-7 win.

The Colonials selected 12 men to the offensive unit as East Carolina's Walter Bostic and Furman's Bob Sapp tied for the second guard spot.

OFFENSE

ENDS: Ken Barefoot VPI
Gary Steele ARMY

TACKLES: Keith Harrelson ARMY
Donnie Bruce VPI

GUARDS: Bob Griffith VPI
Walter Bostic ECC
Bob Sapp FURMAN

CENTER: Don Roberts Army

BACKS: Steve Lindell, ARMY
Garrett Ford WEST VIRGINIA
Charles Jarvis ARMY
Steve Edwards WEST VIRGINIA

DEFENSE

ENDS: George Foussekis, VPI
Bob Gadkowski, WILLIAM & MARY

TACKLES: Sands Woody VPI
Elwood Cobey ARMY

MIDDLE GUARD: Pat Mente Army

LINEBACKERS: Clarence Culpepper VPI
Bob Schmalzriedt VMI

BACKS: Frank Loria VPI
Robert Ellis ECC
Tom Dews DAVIDSON
Eddie Herring WILLIAM & MARY



FIGHTING FOR A LOOSE BALL, GW's Bob Nugent gets his hand on it and his share of a jump ball. Although the Buff could jump as high as the Orangemen, they weren't as fast and had to scrap pre-game plans.

Photo by Boykin

Scored 17 Against Syracuse

Spotlight-Dick Ellis, Varsity Cager

by Shelly Franklin

THE COLONIAL COURTMEN have opened another season and despite the slow start, are expecting big things. Six foot, three inch Dick Ellis possesses one of the finest outside shots on the team and will supply a good deal of the GW scoring punch for the rest of the season. Ellis, who chose GW over Boston University's offer, is completing his fourth year in accounting with a 3.1 QPI.

Player of the Year

Dick was scouted at Draper High School, Schenectady, N.Y. by Bob Goodwin, a teacher at

Draper, who played on the outstanding Colonial basketball teams of 1954-1956. At Draper, Ellis was voted to the all-county team twice and in his final year shared the Player of the Year Award. Dick was also awarded a basketball sporting the number 1200, representing the twelve hundred points he scored in his high school career to set a new school scoring record. He also played baseball under the same coach who had handled Kansas City pitcher Bill Stafford.

Ellis has amassed a large tump collection and enjoys almost all sports, especially bowling and golf. Upon his graduation this spring, he intends to go to

graduate school at either Sienna or Albany State. He further plans to enter the armed service if the world situation is not pacified by then.

McCarthy Strategy

I questioned Dick concerning the supposed McCarthy 'slow-down' game and learned that such strategy has not been eliminated from GW plans. Dick explained that the lack of a lead at Cincinnati and speed of Syracuse forced the colonials to play speed-up ball in their first two games. He continued by saying that there is more to slow-down basketball than simply ball control. Coach McCarthy has explained to the players that such tactics keep the team more on offense and less on defense, and therefore have the effect of putting less wear and tear on the players and of keeping the boys out of foul trouble.

The Richmond game Tuesday evening should be a good match. The heights will be fairly even and both clubs have played together for four years. Assistant Coach Dobbs has brought back an extensive scouting report of the Richmond-VMI game and the Colonials will be out to

turn the tables on any Richmond game plan. Dick Ellis said he was speaking for the entire team and coaching staff when he told me that he was thrilled with the support of the Buff and Blue fans and that he hopes to see a solid cheering section at our game Tuesday and every game afterwards.



Photo by Boykin

BALLARD leaps in perfect form.

Soccer Club Wins

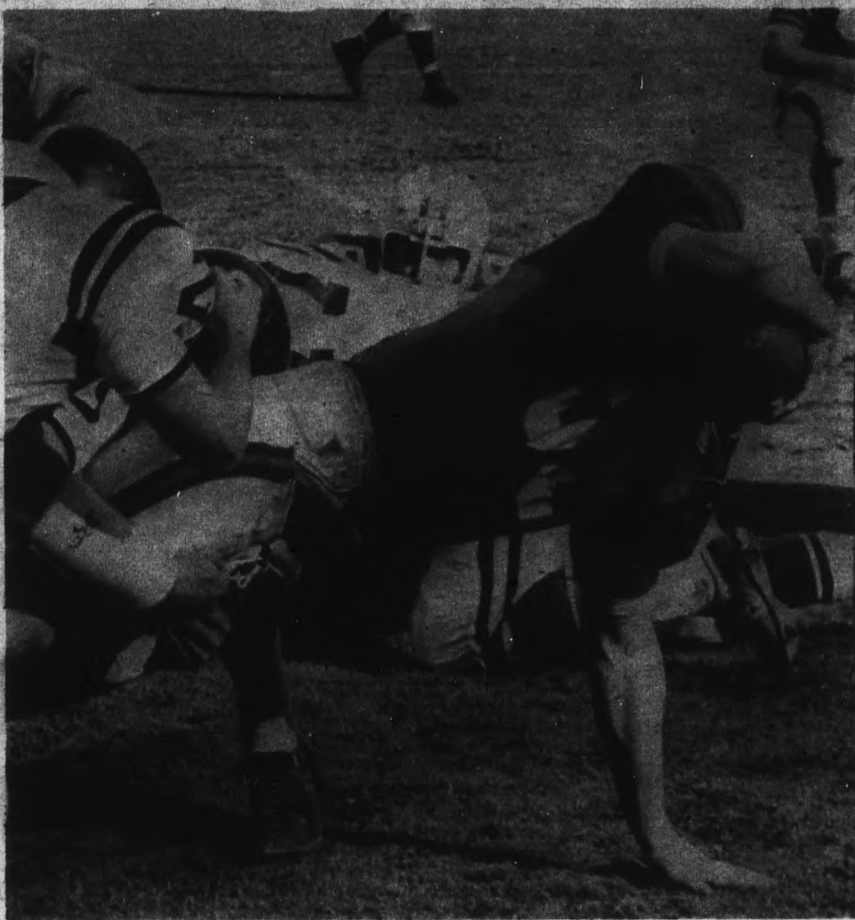
GW'S SOCCER CLUB won its third straight Washington National Soccer League match 4-1 over Deportivo Peru (Peruvian Players attached to the Pan American Union and World Bank). The win moved the Colonial booters into fourth place in the National League's second division of eleven teams.

Steve Dunbar scored three goals, two in the first half. Waldron Woods added the fourth goal late in the second half.

GW's defense was strengthened by the addition of two varsity players, halfbacks John Leaning and Jim Corbell. In the last four games GW has had only two goals scored against it, while registering fourteen.

Sunday, Dec. 11 the club plays the Comets, at 12:30 at 37th and Tilden Sts.

Villanova Makes Turkey of GW



Anyone for one-armed push-ups?



Look at that daylight!

Photos by Boykin

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MAKES HIM
LOOK SO
BEATNIK—
UGH!**

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